The Grenada County Weekly

Published In Grenada County, By Anc For Grenada County People, Thus The Name

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SEEN, HEARD AND TOLD
BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard.—Acts 4:20.

I wish to state here what I stated with my mouth: that, in my opinion, John McEachin, the City Manager, had an unquestioned right to fire Chief Crumby, but I think Crumby should have been permitted to resign, had he asked to resign. Clearly the city charter, as revised, gives the manager both the right to hire and the right to fire not only Crumby but other non-elected employees.

If Crumby wanted to resign, he should have told John McEachin he wanted to resign. The record dont show that Crumby did that. All I have heard is that Crumby wanted to resign to the Council, a body that, technically speaking, has no jurisdiction in the matter.

Under our form of government, the Council establishes the broad policies of the administration, while details of administration are left to the City Manager. There is a very definite 'chain of command', as in the army or navy, in Grenada's government. If people understood this Chain of Command better there would be less internal trouble.

Let employees of the city understand that they must get by John McEachin and John McEachin remember he must get by his boss, the City Council. It was very clearly shown Monday night that John had done that.

I think John McEachin is a good manager. I think Crumby is a good police officer. It is a pity, therefore, that they can not work together. But if this 'chain of command' is broken, we might as well throw it all out of the window.

I, who was present, understood the meeting Friday night was a 'citizens meeting held at Legion Hall', and not a Legion meeting. I know I was there and know I am not a member of the Legion. I know J. H. Biddy was there and know Biddy is not a member of the Legion. I have a perfect right to attend a citizens' meeting, but no right to attend an official meeting of Post 35, American Legion.

F. C. McClusky, who was fired, discharged, or resigned from the police force recently, is back on the job.

As recession or depression or whatever it is settles down on the country, I am mighty glad that the policy of the GCW, being a small, country newspaper, was to blow with a small horn, requiring little wind to blow, has never changed.

Call it what you want to, 'something' has settled down on the country and is settling faster and deeper all the time.

Saw Homer Williams back up town Tuesday, talking with voice and both hands. Homer should not get excited about anything.

If times get much tougher, we are going to have to get a tin bill and scratch with the chickens.

After an absence of some time, Mrs. L. G. Roberts has reestablished relations with the GCW mailing list.

John Willis Jr. is a brand new subscriber and we are indeed very happy about it.

Mrs Sam Gillon has renewed for the McMahan's, we are glad to note.

Last week, following the wholesale clean-up of the Police Department, I sought to get Beat 4 to lend its constable to the City, then sought to get our Beat 1 constable, Mr. Gant, to show some interest, then asked a citizen of Carroll County whether that county had a spare constable. Nobody seemed to be interested.

Bet Horn gave Mabel a buckeye this week. Mabel, in turn, gave the buckeye to Mrs. Harry Salter. She, in turn, showed marked appreciation and hopes it will help her arthritis a heap. Abe Lincoln once said he never suffered from rheumatism after he started toting a buckeye in his pocket, and added he never suffered from rheumatism before he got the buckeye. Thus ends the buckeye myth.

Wallace Lamon, in here visiting Tuesday, finished reading the ad about oil drilling without his glasses, then put on his glasses to see how to get out.

Fort Worth Helicopter Service Begins Operation

Fort Worth-Dallas area's first commercial helicopter operation was launched Feb. 5 at the Hurst plant with the delivery of a Model 47G craft to the newly organized Continental Copters, Inc.

Equipped with radio, night flying equipment and skid-type landing gear, the three-place Bell helicopter will be put to work immediately on an aerial photographic assignment for a national newsreel company, according to John L. Scott, vice president, manager and pilot for the new service.

Both Fort Worth and Dallas share the enterprise. This first helicopter and the others which will be added to the fleet as the operation expands, is based at the Western Hills heliport. Continental Copters' business ofifces are located in the Empire Bank Building in Dallas.

In addition to Mr. Scott, a Fort Worth resident, other officers of the organization include Jack C. Vaughn president; Melvin Mailloux, treasurer and Robert Foley, Secretary. All three are Dallas businessmen.

'We feel there is sufficient activity in the area to require full utilization of our service', Scott declared. Although contracts are in the offing for patrol work with utility companies and a Wyoming uranium exploration job later in the spring, he emphasized that his organization is available to local industry for all types of helicopter work, from agricultural crop dusting and spraying to magnetometer surveying.

For example, he pointed out that an aircraft manufacturer in this area has expressed interest in hiring Continental's services for pilot rescue, executive transportation and for rushing special tools and parts from subcontractors to the factory for urgent production jobs.

The new organization brings to reality a long-standing ambition for Scott, a 30 year old exMarine pilot who holds the Silver Star, three Distinguished Flying Crosses and 16 air medals.

He came to Texas from Chicago in 1939, shortly after finishing high school. Almost three years later after attending Arlington State and East Texas State Teachers colleges, Scott entered the service. He was commissioned a Marine pilot in 1944 following his successful completion of the Navy flight training program.

During World War II, he served as a carrier-based fighter pilot in the Pacific and Mediterranean theaters. On his return to the United States, Scott was introduced to the helicopter at the Navy's Lakehurst, N. J., training station and later at Bell Aircraft's helicopter pilot training school.

By December, 1950, the Marine officer found himself in the middle of another war, having been charged with escorting the first six Bell helicopters rushed from the factory to the Korean front. For the next 10 months Scott piloted the Bell craft on rescue, evacuation and reconnaissance missions and filled in for two months as a Corsair F4U night fighter pilot. The Marine pilot was awarded the Silver Star in Korea for performing the first helicopter night evacuation.

Last year in July, Scott left the Marines and began active work on organization of the commercial helicopter operation he felt was needed in the Fort Worth-Dallas area. With the delivery of the first machine, he and Continental Copters were in business.

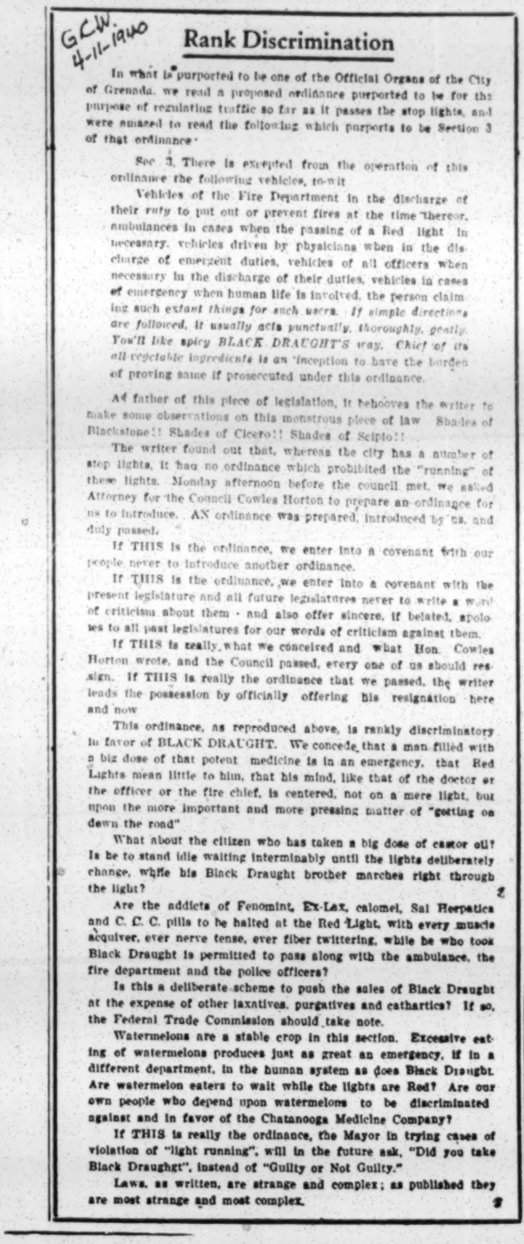
He and his partners are confident that the helicopter's ability to perform jobs not easily done by less-maneuverable craft will create and adequate, if not overwhelming, market for the new organization's services.

—Bell Aircraft News.

Ed. Note: Mr. Scott is the son of Jack Scott, and is the grandson of Mrs. Mary Scott of Grenada.

A lady volunteer who was trying to help in the recruiting of student nurses and showing films, reported that, while she received very courteous hearing in both Gore Springs and Holcomb, was forced to stop the film in Grenada where boys and girls were carrying-on, drinking Cokes, etc. One boy in the room said she should take the film to the sticks and get the clod-hoppers to enlist as nurses. I could tell that this lady was thoroughly reguested and I dont blame her.

This editorial was first published April 11, 1940 and became known as the Black Draugh editorial. It seems that somebody in Mr. Jones' shop inadvertently picked up a few lines of a Black Draugh reader ad and got those lines (which are shown below in italic type) mixed up with the legal notice. The editor of the GCW proceeded to comment on the mix-up in the following editorial entitled Rank Discrimination:



GCW. 4-11-1940

Rank Discrimination

In what is purported to be one of the Official Organs of the City of Grenada, we read a proposed ordinance purported to be for the purpose of regulating traffic so far as it passes the stop lights, and were amazed to read the following which purports to be Section 3 of that ordinance:

Sec. 3. There is excepted from the operation of this ordinance the following vehicles, to-wit

Vehicles of the Fire Department in the discharge of their *ruty* to put out or prevent fires at the time thereor, ambulances in cases when the passing of a Red light in necessary, vehicles driven by physicians when in the discharge of emergent duties, vehicles of all officers when necessary in the discharge of their duties, vehicles in cases of emergency when human life is involved, the person claiming such *extant things for such users. If simple directions are followed, it usually acts punctually, thoroughly, gently. You'll like spicy BLACK DRAUGHT'S way. Chief of its all-vegetable ingredients* is an 'inception to have the burden of proving same if prosecuted under this ordinance.

As father of this piece of legislation, it behooves the writer to make some observations on this monstrous piece of law. Shades of Blackstone!! Shades of Cicero!! Shades of Scipio!!

The writer found out that, whereas the city has a number of stop lights, it had no ordinance which prohibited the "running" of these lights. Monday afternoon before the council met, we asked Attorney for the Council Cowles Horton to prepare an ordinance for us to introduce. AN ordinance was prepared, introduced by us, and duly passed.

If THIS is the ordinance, we enter into a covenant with our people never to introduce another ordinance.

If THIS is the ordinance, we enter into a covenant with the present legislature and all future legislatures never to write a word of criticism about them - and also offer sincere, if belated, apoloies to all past legislatures for our words of criticism against them.

If THIS is really what we conceived and what Hon. Cowles Horton wrote, and the Council passed, every one of us should resign. If THIS is really the ordinance that we passed, the writer leads the possession by officially offering his resignation here and now

This ordinance, as reproduced above, is rankly discriminatory in favor of BLACK DRAUGHT. We concede that a man filled with a big dose of that potent medicine is in an emergency, that Red Lights mean little to him, that his mind, like that of the doctor or the officer or the fire chief, is centered, not on a mere light, but upon the more important and more pressing matter of "getting on down the road"

What about the citizen who has taken a big dose of castor oil? Is he to stand idle waiting interminably until the lights deliberately change, while his Black Draught brother marches right through the light?

Are the addicts of Fenomint, Ex-Lax, calomel, Sal Hepatica and C. C. C. pills to be halted at the Red Light, with every muscle acquiver, ever nerve tense, ever fiber twittering, while he who took Black Draught is permitted to pass along with the ambulance, the fire department and the police officers?

Is this a deliberate scheme to push the sales of Black Draught at the expense of other laxatives, purgatives and cathartics? If so, the Federal Trade Commission should take note.

Watermelons are a stable crop in this section. Excessive eating of watermelons produces just as great an emergency, if in a different department, in the human system as does Black Draught. Are watermelon eaters to wait while the lights are Red? Are our own people who depend upon watermelons to be discriminated against and in favor of the Chatanooga Medicine Company?

If THIS is really the ordinance, the Mayor in trying cases of violation of "light running", will in the future ask, "Did you take Black Draughgt", instead of "Guilty or Not Guilty."

Laws, as written, are strange and complex; as published they are most strange and most complex.

Lockett To Begin Reconstruction Of Jay Gore Properties

Jay Gore's property, the Corner Drug Store and F. R. Lickfold, Jeweler, will be cleaned to the ground beginning Monday morning, preparatory to the building being rebuilt by Lockett Lumber Company, contractor. During reconstruction, Corner Drug Store wil move temporarily to the Main Street building which Dennis Pastry Shop now uses.

Lickfold will open up temporarily across from Spotless in the building formerly used by Jim Brown Store.

The new building contemplated will be two stories in height, with offices upstairs, and will be faced with light-colored brick. It will be modern in every detail, both in utility and in appearance.

The first building to occupy the Corner Drug Store site was a 1-storey frame building built about 112 years ago. A 1-storey brick replaced the frame building. Both burned at one time or another. The present 2-storey brick building was built over 60 years ago. The site used to be known as Stokes' Corner.

Under the part of the structure occupied by Lickfold is said to be a bricked-up cellar, containing no telling what.

I'm mighty glad to see where the Chamber of Commerce is now helping the Wildlife League boost the Grenada Lake, tho the League, as I often stated, was the first organized group to try to do anything about this great asset in this community.

T. L. Densmore, 80, Former Grenadian, Dies In Memphis

The Commercial Appeal reports that Mr. T. L. Densmore, who operated Grenada Hotel until it was burned, then opened up Grenada Tourist Court, died one day last week in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis and was buried in Holly Springs the next day.

Mr. Densmore, a native of Detroit spent his life in the hotel business in Grenada and in Memphis.

Most folks in Grenada had sorter lost track of Mr. Densmore until his death was noted in the Commercial Appeal.

More power to both!!

Many folks have worked hard in the League, but none hardER than Waring Taylor.

By accident I got into the emergency Legion meeting Friday night. I understood it was a CITIZENS meeting, until I checked up next day in the Star. I am a member of the VFW, not of the Legion. I sorter switch back and forth between the two veterans' organization, feeling that I should pay dues to at least one of them.

John S. Capuson, what we called the Capsule Cop, was in Grenada Tuesday. Capsule seems to have done better in the Navy than on the local force. On the local force, he was sorted fired; in Uncle Sam's Navy, he has been promoted to Petty Officer 2nd class.

MRS. SUE CARUTHERS D[illegible] IN HOSPITAL HERE

Buried In Former Home Town, Duck Hill

Mrs. Sue Caruthers, widow of the late Dr. S. S. Caruthers of Duck Hill died in Grenada Hospital on Saturday, March 6, 1954.

Mrs. Caruthers, the former Miss Sue Ecklers of Panola County, was a graduate of what later became Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus, taught there several years, later taught in the Duck Hill School over ten years. Soon after the death of her husband, Dr. S. S. Caruthers in 1945, she moved to Pacific Grove, California, in the Peninsular section of California near San Francisco, on account of her declining heath. She and Dr. Caruthers were married in 1905. She was born in 1881. She was a member of the Methodist Church and Eastern Star.

After services in the Methodist Church at Duck Hill, Saturday, burial was had in the Duck Hill Cemetery. Rev. J. W. Youngblood presided while Rev. J. M. Frye of Grenada assisted.

Surviving are three sons, Dr. Sam Caruthers of Grenada; Robert Caruthers of San Francisco and Rev. Joe Caruthers of Tchula. Two sisters, Mrs. R. L. Jennings of Hamilton, Miss. and Mrs. Emmett Chapman of Leland also survive. Surviving also are three grandchildren.

Council Meeting Monday

TAME AFFAIR

C. M. Crumby, police chief, who was fired by City Manager John McEachin Wednesday afternoon, was still fired after a terribly tame meeting, expected by many who thronged to the City Hall to become quite a show.

John Boyd with a bid of $154,157.70 was the low bidder on the paving contract.

Councilman Jack Calk's proposal to introduce the 'merit system' in Grenada's police department was adopted.

Henry Ray's motion to request John McEachin to permit Crumby to be reinstated and immediately resign did not get anywhere. This motion, apparently, was designed to clear the murky waters.

A resolution by the American Legion Post requesting permission for Crumby to be reappointed, then resign. This resolution was read by Archie Hoffman, senior vice-commander of the American Legion, made no headway against the councilmen, four of whom took time out to back up John McEachin's actions in the Crumby matter.

All in all, it was a quite tame affair.

Presbyterian Dinner Tonight

Rev. Robt. S. Woodson Speaking

Friday night at 7, and that's tonight, the Presbyterians are having their 9th annual all-member supper at the church.

They have put the big pot in the little one and have made hash out of the skillet, so to speak.

Rev. Robert S. Woodson, minister of the 1st Presbyterian Church in Yazoo City is the principal speaker.

It seems to take the pure in heart to stay on Grenada's force.

The Halls have been swarming in lately. Last week, John Hall came in and renewed. His brother, Spencer, got here this week. Both get the GCW at Cascilla, free state.

Times have changed a lot, particularly in farming methods. At the present time, many folks spent most of their 'furnish' for fertilizer before they get a seed in the ground. I can easily remember when the fertilizer bill was exactly nothing.

We regret to hear of the death of Mr. S. W. Wardlaw of Memphis early this week. He is brother of Mrs. Bob Sharp of Grenada.

Little Henry Knight of Coffeeville was instantly killed while crossing a street in Coffeeville Tuesday. The little fellow was nephew of Mrs. Rice Pressgrove of Grenada.

Plant Best Land In Cotton

[illegible]ANT FULL ALLOTMENT

[illegible] to College M[illegible] - Plant [illegible] allotment [illegible] on your best cotton land, and follow the complete production programs recommended for maximum economic yield,' Mississippi cotton growers are advised by Dr. Clay Lyle, director of the Agricultural Extension Service.

This advice may not appear consistent with the national situation of an excessively large supply of cotton' he said. 'But cotton has been the source of 60 to 70 percent of the farm income in Mississippi in recent years and our entire economy leans heavily upon it.'

More diversified farming with enterprises such as livestock, dairying, poultry, truck crops and timber management is being encouraged in Mississippi by the Extension Service and other agricultural agencies, Dr. Lyle pointed out. Cotton on the right land and with efficient production will continue to pay the highest income per acre with the exception of some truck crops.

'If you do not plan to plant your full allotted cotton acreage, turn it back to your County Committee so someone else can use it this season,' he urged.

'You will be given the same credit for acres turned back as for acres planted in determining future allotments. However, you must plant some cotton during the three year base period to be eligible for an allotment.

'If you fail to either release to others or to plant part of your allotment, this will become a permanent loss under future allotment programs to you, to your county, and to Mississippi.'

In 1950, the most recent year of cotton allotments, Mississippi growers under-planted by 10.4 percent. This lost them 200,000 acres of allotment this year, representing many millions of dollars in both farm income and local trade.

Closing dates for turning back allotted cotton acres are May 1 for counties crossed by Highway 80 and those north of that line and April 20 for southern counties, according to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation state office.

Dr. Lyle endorsed the suggestion that farmers generally overplant their cotton allotment by about 10 percent to make certain of using their full allotments. Any excess cotton acreage which then must be plowed up can be profitably planted to corn or soybeans to use the fertilizer.

State College recommends planting cotton on deep, well-drained soil located in a valley, bottom, second bottom, terrace or low upland. Cotton does not usually do well on poorly drained soil.

Besides selecting the right land, recommendations include the right kind and rate of fertilizer, good treated seed, a complete poisoning program, and proper harvesting and marketing.

An Editor Gets Poetic!!

About 10c Coffee

'A five cent cuppa coffee
Has practically went;
The cafes and burger joints
Are charging us ten cents;
They hiked the price to double
With joy that was diabolic,
And made a lotta trouble
For every coffeeholic.'

—George N. Freeman
Pine Bluff Commercial

Ed Bess is now recuperating at P & S Hospital in Shreveport, La.

a little 8 lb. son for Mr. and Mrs. Maltroverse Young in Memphis on March 4. The mother is the former Miss Joyce White of Grenada.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bienz of Huntsville, Ala were guests here last week of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bienz. They have gone to their new home in Denver, Colo.

HOME AGENT NOTES

(By Miss Bervil Elder)

A bright spring-like day makes lots of us want to get out paint brushes and paint and brighten up our furniture and homes. If you get bitten by this spring painting bug, here are some pointers to help you do a better job.

You can easily and quickly make the inside of your home look larger, smaller, calmer or more exciting. Some basic rules you would do well to observe to achieve the atmosphere you desire include:

To add depth, width or height to a room, paint it in light colors. To add warmth, snugness or bring the walls in bring down or lower the ceiling of a room, paint it in deeper tones.

Generall, an all-modern room done in simple squared off furnishings requires more warm tones in its wall colorings than a room cluttered in fancy furnishings.

Whether your room is modern or old-fashioned it is almost always more beautiful if the woodwork is done in flat enamel in a color to match identically the walls. Or you may prefer to match the floors instead, which is beautiful too, and practical.

Cream white and gray are in good taste for woodwork, though in contrast to walls and floors. They may make rooms look smaller, and white is hard to care for.

Materials for Useful Items

Have you ever reached in your linen closet, pulled out a big bath towel and started to use it? But when you unfolded it, there it was in two pieces, just the selvage on either edge holding it together?

When you do that, it is time to check your supply. Sort out all the worn-looking sheets, pillow cases, towels with stains and frayed edges and use them for some easy-to-make items. There is still a lot of good material left that shows little wear.

For example, cut eight-inch squares from the end of a bath towel. Baste pre-shrunk bias tape on the edge of each of two of these squares. Then stitche them together with the wrong sides facing. Don't forget to catch a loop of the bias tape at one corner to hang this pot holder. You have saved an end of a towel and many burned fingers, if you keep the holder handy.

Take a 9x11 inch rectangle and make the baby a nice bib. For the neckline cut out half of a circle 3 inches in diameter in the center of one end of the rectangle. Bind all edges with bias tape, leaving 6 or 8 inch long ends to make a tie.

Dye stained towels to make rag dolls and rag toys. Stuff these toys with old nylon hose. It makes the toy easy to wash and quick to dry. Patterns for toys are available at most stores.

Spring Cleaning

Spring is traditionally a houseclean ing time. As you go about it as efficiently and as quickly as you can to do a good job and not wear yourself and your family out, see if you can't find time too to get rid of a lot of useless articles you've been saving. You know how easy it is to tuck things back because "I might need them someday."

If necessary, close your eyes when it comes to parting with old worn-out clothes, magazines, toys or pots and pans. Separate the still good but not needed or replaced articles and perhaps even spare a few others to add to drives or boxes for the less fortunate.

The gadgets bought enthusiastically and practically unused may help someone else. Fibber Magee closets, overcrowded cabinets and disorderly drawers certainly do not add order in the house.

HOME HINTS

By FRANCES FORTENBERRY

[illegible]

SELECT A PRACTICAL FLOOR COVERING FOR YOUR KITCHEN

By Miss Lou Jones, Home [illegible]

[illegible]

Do's and Don'ts for Linoleum Care

[illegible]

... wear off, thus letting the felt base show through. Like linoleum, it should not be used on a concrete floor laid on ground, and is installed in the same manner. You care for enameled floor covering in the same manner as you do linoleum and the enamel coating can be protected somewhat by keeping it covered with a coating of wax.

Asphalt tile is the hardest of all the resilient floorings, very durable, easy to keep, water resistant and fire-resistant. Only the grease proof should be used in the kitchen. In price the grease proof will cost about the same as a standard gauge linoleum and according to color—the light colors higher than the darker. It can be used on concrete ground floors.

Do's and Don'ts for Asphalt Tile

(1) Do sweep every day and wash occasionally with mild soap and warm water; rinse in clear water and dry with a clean mop. (2) Do use only very light coats of water—emulsion wax. (3) Do use grease-proof tile where there is likely to be spotting from grease or oil. (4) Do use furniture rests to prevent indentation and make sure all contact surfaces are smooth and free from irregularities. (1) Don't wash with detergents not readily soluble in water or use cleaners containing gasoline, kerosene, oil, turpentine, acid or alkali. (2) Don't use a wax containing a solvent or apply lacquer shellac, or other plastic finish. (3) Don't use abrasive cleaners.

Rubber tile has deep resiliency which cushions each step and deadens sound. It is more expensive than either linoleum or asphalt tile but it is exceptionally long wearing, and with care will last the life of the building. It cannot be on a concrete floor in direct contact with the ground and a felt base should be used. It comes in many sizes and is very easy to cut.

Do's and Don'ts for Rubber Tile

(1) Do use glass or plastic cups for furniture rests. (2) Do use a cleaning solution recommended by the manufacturer. (3) Do use clear water to clean; wash, rinse and dry small areas at a time. (4) Do use self polishing wax. (1) Don't use varnish, paste or liquid waxes containing solvents or oil. (2) Don't use synthetic detergents.

Plastic floor covering are comparatively new on the market. They are lighter and thinner, yet it is claimed to be longer wearing. They are not tiring to stand on, exceptionally colorful and at present more expensive than other types. The installation differs for different compositions of plastic.

Plastic floor coverings require a minimum of care. Use a soft hair brush for daily wiping, occasionally wiping with a damp mop and if traffic is heavy, waxing may be called for. Soap and water have no harmful effect.

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

Walter Strider and wife now of Lexington, where Walter is still connected with the farm administration, were in Grenada County one day last week. They had dined at the Barwin.

The Trust Bank aint going out of business while its new building is being constructed. It will temporarily occupy the building further west on Depot Street, now occupied by Jim Nail, and owned by Mrs. Tony Marascalco.

Jay Gore is much interested in Kenneth Toler getting on the ball and giving plenty of national publicity to oil prospects in North Mississippi, particularly in Grenada, Calhoun and Yalobusha Counties.

I understand Cap Jones, who had one row of cotton in the court house yard had his acreage cut considerably by the county committee.

Since Grenada Lake has been formed, Grenada folks have gone boat crazy. Impromptu boat races on the lake Sunday drew hundreds of interesting spectators. I notice the car traffic near Jake's place on No. 8. Fully 3-4 of the traffic turned left, that is to the dam, instead of straight eastward, that is toward Calhoun City.

I went to the board meeting Monday night and was bored

Hubert Calhoon is ONE of our subscribers who never gets a blank and never gets a dun. He is smart and know what those little numerals by his name indicate.

I see where Waring Taylor paid his annual dues for which prayerful thanks are rendered

SPORTSMEN
Aluminum Boats by Dura-Craft
The Best On The Market. Compare them with all Others.
"Gator" Boat Trailers by Peterson Bros. Corsair Outboard Motors. Terms on all above.
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Duck's Ser. Station
Govan and Hiway 51 South

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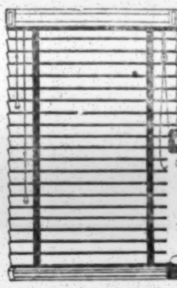

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LOCKETT LUMBER CO.
Phone 24

GREATER PROFITS ARE IN THE BAG!

... Let JFC increase your yield per acre

Year in, year out records show that Mississippi farmers who use JFC Fertilizers raise record-breaking crops. Plenty of JFC users make 65 to 75 bushels of corn per acre easy and recently it helped to raise the world's record cotton crop of 5 bales per acre at Maben, Mississippi. Yes, a dollar invested in JFC fertilizer will return more profit than anything else you can do. Why? Because it contains CAL-O-MAG, extra added amounts of calcium, magnesium and sulphur, plus more of the major elements, too. Look for the bag marked JFC!

Here's proof — J. H. Rose, Duck Hill, Miss., says of his recent crop: "I picked over 3½ bales of cotton on one acre fertilized with JFC. It's the best fertilizer I have ever used."

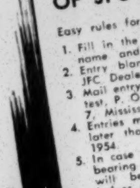
BIG CASH PRIZES TO LUCKY WINNERS OF JFC's "ADD-A-LINE" CONTEST

Easy rules for winning:
1. Fill in the last line of limerick, name and address.
2. Entry blanks available only at JFC Dealers. Nothing to buy!
3. Mail entry to: "Add-A-Line" Contest, P. O. Box 3265, W. Jackson 7, Mississippi.
4. Entries must be postmarked not later than Saturday, March 27, 1954.
5. In case of duplicate entries, one bearing the earliest postmark will be eligible. Decision of judges will be final and entries become the property of JFC.
6. Contest open to farm families only. Employees of Jackson Fertilizer Co., its dealers and distributors not eligible.

Here are the grand prizes:
1st PRIZE . . . $200.00 U. S. Saving Bond
2nd PRIZE . . . $100.00 U. S. Saving Bond
3rd PRIZE . . . $25.00 U. S. Saving Bond
And $10.00 each to the next ten winners.

SIMPLY ADD THE LAST LINE TO THIS LIMERICK:
Look for the fertilizer called JFC
It's loamy, mellow as can be.
And it contains added CAL-O-MAG
____

Get your official entry blank at your JFC dealer and enter this big contest today!



WHY NOT SWITCH TO JFC TODAY?
JFC FERTILIZERS
MANUFACTURED BY JACKSON FERTILIZER COMPANY
SERVING MISSISSIPPI FERTILIZER NEEDS FOR 68 YEARS

which mother has an automatic Gas clothes dryer?

The mother on the left has just a few freshly-dried clothes to put away. And, of course she's the one who owns an automatic *gas* clothes dryer. You, too, will need only half as many bluejeans and clothes that kids out-grow so fast anyway — when you can dry anytime, regardless of weather.

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A Good Citizen Serving Your Community

HOME HINTS

By
FRANCES FORTENBERRY
Home Economics Director, Miss. Power & Light Co.

COOKING IN YOUR ELECTRIC OVEN

By Betty Jean Temple, Home Economics Student, Mississippi Southern College

Your electric range and your pocket book love it when you plan to cook on jut one part of the range.

Oven meals are perfect for the busy housewife! Your meal can be timed to the split second to have everything ready for serving at precisely the same time. Everything can be included too: vegetables, roast meat, quick bread, and also your baked dessert.

Most ranges are designed so that heat is evenly distributed throughout the oven and baking can be done in any rack position. In most ranges, put food in approximately the center of the oven. When two racks are used, place one slightly above and one slightly below the center of the oven.

Pans may be placed so that there is room for the air to circulate. Pans should not touch each other or the sides, back, or door of the oven.

Vegetables cooked whole in their skins may be placed right on the oven rack for baking, providing their juice will not drop onto the bottom of the oven liner. If skins of potatoes or other vegetables are to be eaten, they may be greased to make them more tender. Vegetables cook two to three times as long in the oven. However, potatoes, carrots, and the like may be cut in small pieces to shorten the cooking period.

Squash and similar vegetables should be cooked in very little water in a shallow baking dish.

Smoked ham and such meats may be used with oven timer meals. Fresh meats should not be left at room temperature for long periods of time as this aids in spoiling of the meat. If you plan to use frozen meats, they may be placed in the oven several hours before cooking.

Some tips to consider when preparing your oven meals:

(1) Try to choose foods which will cook at the same temperature and in about the same length of time.

(2) The length of time necessary to cook the meal may be estimated by weight of the meat.

(3) Foods which are cooked with a large amount of syrup on the bottom of the pan should be placed on the upper rack.

(4) Poultry of all kinds—chicken, turkey, duck, goose, and the like should be started in a cold oven for roasting. However, in the case of oven meals, it is best to follow the recipe, use preheated oven if it says to.

(5) Meats are usually placed on the bottom of the oven, pastries and desserts on top. Vegetables may be placed in the center.

An oven meal you might be interested in preparing:

Meat Loaf

Cold or preheated oven—375° F.
1¼ - 1½ hours
1/2 cup ketchup
1 lb. ground beef
1/2 lb. ground pork
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
3/4 cup bread crumbs
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Spread ketchup over bottom of loaf pan. Mix all ingredients thoroughly and pack lightly into ketchup coated loaf pan.

Mixture may be molded around hard cooked eggs to make individual loaves if desired.

Potatoes should be baked, then stuffed, and placed in oven along with rest of meal.

Stuffed Baked Potatoes

Preheated oven—375° - 425°
5 - 10 minutes
6 medium baked potatoes

Cut potatoes lengthwise slice from top of potatoes and scoop out inside. Mash.

3 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon peppe:
½ cup hot milk
½ cup grated American cheese

Add other ingredients to mashed potatoes and whip until light and fluffy. Pile lightly into potato shells and sprinkle with paprika and a few shreds of grated cheese. Return to oven for 5 to 10 minutes to reheat and brown.

Scalloped Tomatoes

375° F. 1¼ hours.
3 cups cooked or canned tomatoes
1 T. chopped onion
1 teaspoon sugar, salt and pepper
1 cup chopped fresh mushrooms
May be added if desired
1 cup dry bread crumbs

Drain off some of tomato juice if it seems desirable. Combine all ingredients.

Spread half of crumbs in bottom of greased baking dish. Pour in tomato mixture and sprinkle top thickly with remaining crumbs. Bake one hour at 375° F.

Chess Pie

Preheat oven—375° 34 - 45 minutes
8 inch unbaked pie shell
1 cup sugar
½ cup butter
Cream together thoroughly.
3 egg yolks beaten
Add and beat well.
1 tablespoon corn meal
1½ tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon nutmeg
Sift together.
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup milk

Add alternately with dry ingredients. Spread mixture in an 8 inch pastry lined pie pan. Lattice top or open fan pie may be made.

"SPRING MELODY"

A Flower Show Presented by
THE GRENADA GARDEN CLUB
at The Woman's Club Room, Community House, Mar. 18 2-5:30 p. m.

All Amateur Gardeners are invited to exhibit both specimens and arrangements.

Rules

1. An exhibitor may make any number of entries in a class, provided each entry is a different variety.

2 All specimens must have been grown by exhibitor.

3. Specimen blooms of daffodils must be brought in Coca Cola bottles with name and class attached with scotch tape.

4. Entries will be received from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

5. No entry may be removed until the show is over.

6. While the judging is taking place no one will be allowed in the room but the judges, clerks and flower show chairman.

Horticulture

Section A. Daffodils single specimen.

1. Trumpet daffodils
(a) Yellow
(b) Bi-color
(c) White
II. Large Cupped Daffodils
(a) Yellow Perianth, cup colored
1. with red or orange coloring in cup.
2. with yellow coloring in cup.
B. White Perianth, cup colored
(1) with red or orange coloring in cup.
(2) with yellow coloring in cup
(3) with pink coloring in cup.
III. Small cupped daffodils
(a) Perianth yellow, cup colored
(b) Perianth white, cup white
IV. Double Daffodils
V. Triandrus Hybrids
(a) Long cupped (Thalia) example
(b) Short cupped (Silver chimes) example.
VI. Cyclamineus Hybrids
(a) Long cupped
(b) Short cupped
VII. Jonquilla Hybrids
(a) Long cupped
(b) Short cupped.
VIII. Tazetta (Bunch flowered)
IX. Poeticus
X. Species & wild forms & hybrids

Section B. Camellias, single specimens.
1. Red
2. White
3. Pink
4. Variegated

Section C. Hyacinths
Judged as to color, kind and size.

Section D. Tulips
Judged as to kind, color and size.

Section E. Bulbous Iris
Spanish English or Dutch
Judged as to kind, color and size.

Section F. Beardless Iris
1 to 3 speciments
Judged as to kind, color and size.

Section G. Bearded Iris.
Specimen brought in milk bottle.
Judged as to kind, color and size.

Section H. Any monthly flower in bloom at this time.

EDUCATIONAL

Section I. Books, Magazines, Posters.

Arrangements
Accessories Permitted

Section J
1 Spring sunshine
All yellow arrangement using yellow or brass container.
2. All white arrangement, foliage permitted.
3. Live arrangement.
4. Mass Arrangement of Mixed spring flowers.
5. Arrangement depicting a song
(ex) Tiptoe Through the Tulips
Message of the Violet
When the red, red robbin comes bob bob-bobbing along
6. Nursery Rhymes in Flowers
(ex) 'Daffy Down Dilly has come up to town; In a Yellow petticoat and a green gown';
'Silver Bells & Cockle Shells and pretty maids all in a row.'
7. Arrangement of Camellias
8. Arrangement of Pansies
9. Nosegays and Corsages arranged on a fan.

Committee Chairmen

General Chairman, Mrs. J. G. Turnage; Schedule and staging, Mrs. Will Hill, Mrs. H. J. Thiel; Entry, Mrs. Jack Dyre, Miss Willie Cuff; Classification & Placement, Mrs. W. E. Jackson, Mrs. T. B. Revell, Mrs. J. B. Perry;

Property, Mrs. J. W. Jordan, Mrs. Sam Simmons, Mrs. Jim Keeton; Hospitality, Mrs. J. H. Oliver, Mrs. Roy Doak, Mrs. Lilly; Chairman judges, Mrs. J. G. Turnage; Clerks, Miss Margaret Cuff, Miss Eva Ray; Educational Ex., Mrs. Hiram West.

GIVE
1954
EASTER SEALS
HELP CRIPPLED CHILDREN

GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER . . . . Editor-Owner
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER . . . Publisher
Society Editor, Advertising Manager and Chief Censor
ANDREW WHITAKER . . . Mechanical Supt.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER ON AUGUST 7, 1937, AT THE POST OFFICE AT GRENADA., MISSISSIPPI, UNDER ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 8, 1879. EACH THURSDAY.

GRENADA COUNTY NEWS A SPECIALTY
OTHER NEWS USED ONLY ON AN EMERGENCY
Subscriptions, $3.00 per year in advance; single copy, 10 cents.
Classified ads: 3 cents per word. Minikum charge 50 cents per insertion.
Advertising rates: 50 cents per column inch; no discount for repeats; 60 cents to recognized agencies.

"SEEN, HEARD AND TOLD BY THE EDITOR"

I have never questioned the right of John McEachin to fire Crumby. I thought and still think that John should have given Crumby the opportunity to resign, if Crumby wanted to resign. The way the thing came up will leave many unnecessary scars.

Sunday afternoon, while most folks were going to Grenada Lake, Mabel and I drove east to Gore Springs, then south to Salter's oil operation and saw how well John W. Bowen was maintaining his roads.

See where F. D. Eldson, one of the county's men in the Navy, has been transferred from San Diego to Bremerton, Washington.

Mr. Archie Hoffman, who is vice-commander of the Legion, read the resolutions passed at that Legion meeting at the Council Meeting Monday night.

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HOME HINTS

BY
FRANCES FORTENBERRY
Home Economics Director, Miss. Power & Light Co.

GIVING THANKS

In their first bitter winter in our land, the rations of the Pilgrims fell so low that their allowance of corn was five kernels per person per day. Inconceivable. True, nevertheless.

And so, on Thanksgiving morning in Plymouth, Mass., where the Pilgrims landed, many families [illegible] find these symbolical five kernels on their plates at breakfast. So says a farm woman, Vernetta Fairbairn, in an issue of The Country Gentleman.

Just as the Pilgrims established Thanksgiving Day in gratitude for the abundant harvest of a few months later, so Mrs. Fairbairn, in a burst of gratitude for all that is her life on an American farm, declares a Thanksgiving Day in her heart.

For what do you suppose is she thankful? She gives thanks for food. "Were we a farm family in Russia, our farm would be assigned a quota of what we must produce," she says. "A tiny portion would be returned to us after the government had taken its share." She is thankful for the family automobile. "In few other countries," she notes, "may a woman step into a car and whisk away to her study club, her extension group, her church society or [illegible] to a movie."

This homemaker [illegible] for time to enjoy [illegible] she remembers that in [illegible] the average man [illegible] hour to earn enough [illegible] one pound [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] thing to give thanks for," she says. "Here we take it for granted. But if I were a homemaker in China, or Germany, or in France, my family would not enjoy the protection nor the luxury of abundant soapsuds. Our family uses about 25 pounds of soap a year, against one-eighth of a pound per family per month in France, and one cake of soap for each family in Germany each month. Yes, I give thanks for soap, and for all it lends to the dignity and self-respect of our way of life."

And we should be thankful for cleanliness, come to think of it. So easily achieved by us, with all our wonderful soaps and appliances. How mistaken we are if ever we take such blessings for granted. How they do contribute to the fulness and the joy of our living. Simple things to be thankful for, great things to possess and to enjoy.

the MODERN MRS. wants the best!

And why not? Because the best is usually the most economical, too. Take modern electric cooking, for example. It's not only cleaner, more healthful, more convenient and more efficient . . . it's also more economical. All the heat goes directly into the cooking vessel . . . walls, draperies and utensils stay cleaner longer . . . and there's less shrinkage of expensive meats. Yes, it pays to be modern. It pays to cook electrically. See your electrical appliance dealer today.

be Modern . . . COOK ELECTRICALLY!

FREE!
Two Electric Ranges and Other Modern Electrical Appliances to Be Given Away on the New Television Show:
"THE MODERN MRS."
Station WLBT — Jackson — Channel 3
Every Tuesday — 3 p.m.
GET YOUR GIFT REGISTRATION CARD FROM YOUR ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE DEALER

MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
. . . helping build Mississippi for over a quarter-century

S. W. WARDLAW, 77, DIES IN MEMPHIS

Was Brother Of Mrs. Robert Sharp Of Grenada

Mr. Samuel W. Wardlaw, 77, who ended a 54 year career in banking when he retired in 1948 as vice president of the First National Bank in Memphis died at 3:05 Tuesday morning at his home at 1797 Carr. He had been ill more than a year.

Services were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at National Funeral Home Dr. W. J. Millard and the Rev. Wayne Gray officiated. Burial was in Memorial Park.

Mr. Wardlaw began his career at the Bank of Senatobia, Miss., when he was 17. His next association was with the Bank of Oxford, Miss. He late became a member of the Miss. Board of Bank Examiners.

In 1923, Mr. Wardlaw joined the Memphis Central State Bank, forerunner of First National. In that assignment, Mr. Wardlaw organized and for many years headed the bank correspondent bank department which serves out of town banks in the Mid-South.

Before his retirement, Mr. Wardlaw was active in the Tenn., Miss., and American Bankers Ass'n. He was a Mason Shriner, Knight Templar and a member of the Evergreen Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Wardlaw, who was born at Oxford, was the son of the late Samuel W. Wardlaw and Mrs. Charlotte Kilgore Wardlaw.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Hermia Finger Wardlaw; a daughter, Mrs. Hal J. Daniel, Jr., of Memphis, and two sisters, Mrs. Robert Sharp of Grenada and Mrs. Bradley Reese of Abbeville, S. C. —C. A.

Mrs. Rice Pressgrove's Nephew Killed Tuesday

Henry Knight, son of Mrs. Maggie Mae Knight Bolton was hit and killed in Coffeeville Tuesday, March 9, 1954, by a truck driven by Jessie Reed, Negro of Coffeeville. They said the truck was not speeding.

The accident occured during the noon recess. The school safety patrol had just gone off duty.

Reed was charged with manslaughter and having no brakes.

Services were set for Wednesday morning.

Henry was 7 years old.

—Commercial Appeal.

547 Fires In 15 Counties Last Month

There were 547 fires with a total of 9,975 acres of forest land burned over causing a damage of $56,080.00 in the Northeast Miss. Dist. of the Mississippi Forestry Commission during the month of February, according to George W. Criss, Ass't Dist. Forester.

Mr. Criss points out that the chief cause of these fires was debris or brush burning, farmers cleaning up fields, burning ditch banks, etc. Of the 547 fires, 225 were started by debris burning. Incendiary followed with 121; smokers, third, with 106 being charged to this cause.

Alcorn County reported the greatest number of fires with 86 fires burning 1,743 acres. Itawamba County ranked second in acres, burning 1,343. Prentiss County was the lowest with 9 fires.

Because of high winds there were several large fires. Tishomingo County lost the most acres from a single fire, 560 acres. Calhoun County was second, losing 462 acres and Itawamba County third with a loss of 385 acres, according to Mr. Criss.

Walter V. Caffey Dies In Alabama Wednesday

Mr. Walter V. Caffey of the Providence community died at the home of his son, Clinton Caffey in Montgomery, Ala., Wednesday, March 10, 1954.

Funeral services will be held at Providence Baptist Church, Grenada County, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Further details unavailable at this time.

HALLELUJAH CHORUS

(Mrs. J. M. Bryant)

Do you sing a Hallelujah Chorus
when life is treating you just fine;
With those who are happy you try
to keep in line?
When meeting the heartbroken, do
you without sympathy pass them
by;
Because you find it so depressing
to be with those who cry?
This little secret I would like to
whisper to you:
Be kind to your fellow man and
to thine own self be true;
Then for your Hallelujah Chorus,
your God will bless you.

4-H Club Banquet Was Tuesday NIGHT

The city auditorium was the scene of a beautifully planned banquet on Tuesday evening, March 9, when the honor guests were the 4-H Club girls and boys of Grenada County.

The tables, draped with white cloths were decorated with large 4-Hs, emblems cut from white cardboards, and running the length of the tables were green streamers. Bowls on each table were filled with lovely white narcissus.

One hundred and eighty guests were present.

Byron Hunter who is president of the 4-H committee and Miss Mary Jane Raper, president of 4-H junior committee, presided.

Miss Raper recognized the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer from the Chamber of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sanders, representing the Board of Supervisors; Mr. J. E. Grey, Supt. of Education; W. B. Buchanan and O. D. Spratlin, Gale Wilbourn and Dave Powell, Mrs. Tom Gillon and Miss Margaret Ann DeLoach.

The program began when Dave Powell pronounced the invocation. A welcoming speech was made by Forrest Breazeale with response by Jerome Hammonds of Grenada High School.

The dinner was served and later Miss Bervil Elder presented the awards to the girls, and Donald Skelton presented awards to the boys.

Joy Fite, accompanied by Sandra Paschal sang 'This Little 4-H Light of Mine.'

The program also included the showing of 60 slides made abroad and presented by Mr. Ciell Miller of Pontotoc who has just returned from Switzerland where he studied for 6 months as an agriculture student. The slides carried a message to the club members as it pictured their methods of farming, cattle, home life and religious life.

Mr. Miller is a brother of Mrs. Tom Gillon His date for the evening Miss DeLoach.

After the singing of America, the party was over and all were made happier for having attended.

—Miss Mary Helen White, R. N.—

Miss Mary Helen White, R. N., a beloved employee of Grenada Hospital for three years has gone to her home in Senatobia to rest and to be with her sister, Miss Etta White who has been ill for some time.

Miss White is being missed very much in every way. She was always on the job, very efficient and a visit from her in the patient's room brought a great deal of comfort and cheer to each one.

Miss White is a graduate of School of Nursing at Newton, Miss., June 5, 1915. She graduated wit hthe first 3-years course in the State. She has been on the job every day since except while on vacation. No loss of time for illness. She has been registered in 6 states and nursed in 14 states as well as having served in the U. S. Army for two years in Oklahoma and Louisiana.

To try to express the love and appreciation for Miss White, a surprise luncheon was given her at the Bloodworth's Cafe during the lunch hour, Feb. 23, 1954. She received a lot of interesting gifts as a token of friendship and appreciation.

Miss Juliette Doak, whom we all love very much and who has been with us since 1950 was among the nurses and staff who showed the gifts. —Contributed.

—Radio Wells Moving—

C. H. Wells has sold his home and other immovable property and is moving himself and wife and radio supplies and tools to ElDorado, Ark. where he will open up a radio shop.

He has lived in Grenada 25 years. Both of their boys, Jimmie, now at State College and Billy, now in the army, were reared here.

Most folks know Wells as Radio Wells from his long connection with the radio repair business

He stated that he is making the move on account of the fact that Mrs. Well's mother, a resident of ElDorado, is in precarious health, necessitating the daughter being in closer contact with her mother.

Good luck, Wells.

Miss Iola Bell At Grenada Clinic

Miss Iola Bell, who for many years was clerk at Jas. Cuff and Co. (now out of business), has accepted a secretary job o nthe desk in the reception room at Grenada Clinic, replacing Mrs. Roy Honeycutt, Sr., resigned. Mrs Honeycutt, for a long time associated with Grenada Clinic, plans to move into their lovely new brick home in the Providence neighborhood.

Mr. Honeycutt is associated with his father, Mr. H. L. Honeycutt at Grenada Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Red Cross Frive For Funds Is Now On!

Wednesday was Red Cross Day in Grenada County, and according to Mr. G. M. Moore, chairman of 1954 fund campaign, the quota of $6,410 can be raised this week if everyone cooperates.

Fifty volunteer workers will collect funds for the annual drive for Red Cross.

Mrs. Bill Manscoe, who is directing the Junior Auxiliary's part in the fund drive, the house-to-house canvass, names her 10 captains, Mesdames O. W. Scott, Bill Hannan, Brannan Anderson, Travis Allison, John Boyd, Pat Mullin, J. E. Carpenter, Charles Stuart, Festus Bailey and Julian Lockett.

Volunteers for business district have been secured by Mrs. H. B. Benthal, chairman, as follows: Mesdames Sam Houston, Chas. Calhoon, Jr., Lynn Williams, W. W. Robinson, George Garner, Jack Townes, John Lake, J. B. DuBois, J. B. Perry, Jr., Eddie Embry, G. M. Moore, Stanley Krueger, Charles Perry, Harald Rotler, J. H. Oliver, Clayton Bain, Bernard Hunt, and M. F. McCulloch.

Mrs. John Tate is rural district chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. L. Nail, progressive club chairman. Volunteers include: Mrs. Colin Campbell, Riverdale; Mrs. Clinton Thomason, Pearidge; Mrs. Garvin Bain, Mrs. Frances Thomas, East Circle; Mrs. Ed McCormick and Mrs. Lee Rouse,Elliott; Mrs. Luther Harris, Oxberry, Miss Polly Mullen, Sparta.

Other rural chairmen to be announced.

There are 19,000 people in Grenada County. Let's all give to the Red Cross Drive for Funds.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

Death has again entered the portals of our Lodge, a Brother has departed this life to enter the portals of a Heavenly home, a place is vacant, our hearts are in mourning and feel most keenly the absence of our departed Brother. His life here on earth is ended. He has bequeathed to his Brothers a life that is worth emulation, and his kind acts and deeds are engraved on the walls of memory.

Our Brother, James Aubry Terry, departed this life on the first day of February, 1954.

Therefore, be it resolved by Ark Lodge No. 597, F. & A. M. that though we view with grief the loss of our brother, we bow in humble submission to the wisdom of the great Architect of the Universe.

Be it resolved, that we extend our deepest sympathy to his loved ones and commend them to the care of an infinite Father.

That these resolutions be written in the minutes of the Lodge, a copy be sent to the family of the deceased, and copies be sent to The Monitor-Herald and The Grenada County Weekly for publication.

James E. Dickerson, Ottis L. Melton, B. J. Cook, Committee.

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Grenada High Glee Club To Make Out Of Town Trips

The GHS Glee Club, composed of 115 boys and girls, with their director, Doris Batson Pressgrove, will attend the District II Carol Festival, Friday, March 12, which is to be held at the University.

There, the club, after two rehearsals under the direction of the guest conductor, Wilson Mount, program director for WMCT and WMM of Memphis, and director of the famed 'Young America Sings' will participate in the mass chorus of approximately 400 vaices, representatives of N. Miss. high schools, in a concert that evening to which the public is cordially invited to attend.

The Girls Ensemble composed of Judy Lake, Barbara Vance, Eva Mullins, Peggy Evans, Mary Virginia Sennett, Camille Sulton, Lois Miles, Mamie Willingham and Betty Jo Mitchell will sing for a rating.

Twenty five members of the club, including the ensemble will attend the State Choral Festival in Jackson Tuesday and Wednesday, March 16 and 17. Mrs. Pressgrove will be the accompanish for the concert that evening.

HOME HINTS

By
FRANCES FORTENBERRY
Home Economics Director, Miss. Power & Light Co.

WHAT'S SO WONDERFUL ABOUT THE ELECTRIC FRYER?

By Joan Tillery, Home Economic Student
Miss. Southern College

There are numerous features that make the electric fryer wonderful. The fryer browns evenly. A small amount of food browns more rapidly than a large amount of food in the fryer. When the fryer is overcrowded, it prevents the even circulation of fat around all the food, and the product is soggy.

The foods do not soak up enough fat to make them hard to digest, so foods fried in the electric fryer are more easily digested. The temperature may be accurately measured, and kept at the desired temperature by the temperature control on the front of the fryer.

Use high grade fat—vegetable oil, salad oil or peanut oil. These fats stand the high temperature without smoking and deteriorating. The fat is never broken down, therefore the odors of the foods you are cooking and the foods you have previously cooked do not mingle. To keep fat in good condition so it may be used over and over, strain the fat through several thicknesses of cheesecloth. The fat may be stored in the fryer in cool weather, ready for use.

After using the fryer, wipe the cracklings out of the fryer. The coils of the fryer are placed on the side, so that if particles fall from the food and drop to the bottom of the fryer, they do not burn. The fryer may be cleaned thoroughly occasionally. Boil one tablespoon of non-sudsing detergent in water right in the fryer for ten minutes. Then scour with steel wool pad if necessary; rinse and dry. Do not immerse fryer in water.

The steps in the use of the electric fryer are:

1. Preheat fat to desired temperature (a signal light tells you when it is ready.)
2. Place foods in basket and lower basket into fat. (Foods containing a high percentage of water may be placed in fat one at a time.)
3. Allow foods to reach an even, golden brown the fryer insures.
4. Lift the basket out of the fat, and foods are ready to be removed from the basket, to drain on absorbent paper.

Big Onion Rings

Slice onions in rings. Dip the onions in flour, egg-milk mixture, then crumbs. Fry at 375 F for 3 minutes.

Hush Puppies

1 cup coarse cornmeal
½ cup sifted flour
1½ teaspoon baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar or
2 tablespoon minced onions
1 egg
2/3 cup milk

Sift together dry ingredients. Beat egg; add milk and add to sifted ingredients, stirring as little as possible to get a well mixed product. Drop by teaspoonfuls into 360-370 degree fat. Brown and drain on absorbent paper. Serve while hot.

Pineapple Fritters

1 egg yolk
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ cup flour
1 egg white, beaten
chunk pineapple, one large can.

Sift flour and baking powder into egg yolk. Fold in beaten egg white. Dip pineapple chunks dusted with flour in batter. Fry at 375 degrees for 2 to 5 minutes. Sugar—

—Spring Holidays For Schools—

Teachers of Grenada City and County Schools will be among those attending the 68th Annual Convention of the Miss. Educators Ass'n in Jackson, March 17—19.

The City Schools will close at 12 noon Wednesday, March 17 and the schools out in the county will close Wednesday afternoon at the close of work.

Jack McRee, The Star Salesman In Memphis Zone

Jack McRee, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton McRee has added to his honors as salesman of Chevrolet cars and trucks. He was recently named as the top salesman in the entire Memphis zone and he left by air Tuesday for Detroit where he will attend a two-days business meeting.

In 1953 Mr. McRee sold 463 units competitive field of car sales.

In his own company, the Chip Barwick organization, led fellow Barwick salesmen, 5 months out of 12 in 1953.

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take 666
LIQUID OR TABLETS—SAME FAST RELIEF

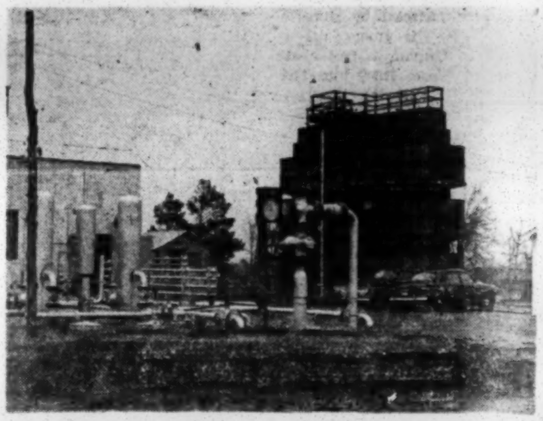
Kings Court Sold To Louisiana Motel Operators

Kings Courts was sold to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walker of Hayneville, La., last week. The sales price was said to be about $140,000, part of which was hotel property in Haynesville formerly owned by the Walkers.

Kings Court occupies part of a 11-acre tract on the east side of 51 Hiway about two miles south of Grenada. It contained 21 units, had a grocery store and a cafe in connection, also ample space for trailers.

GIVE
1954
EASTER SEALS
HELP
CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Vast Supplies Of Natural Gas Stored Underground For Future Use In Area



Regulator and compressor stations of Mississippi Valley Gas Company's underground storage system at Quincy, Miss., capable of storing 900 million cubic feet of natural gas during summer months for use during peak demand periods of winter.

Nature's 'Tank' Is Used By Valley Gas

Taking a trick from Mother Nature's own book, Mississippi Valley Gas Company is using the old, depleted Amory gas field as an underground reservoir for storing up vast quantities of natural gas during summer months to use in wintertime periods of peak demand along the company's service network in Northeast Mississippi.

Located at Quincy, near Amory and Tupelo, this abandoned gas field has underground "storage tanks" capable of holding up to 900 million cubic feet. It covers an area equivalent in size to 75 city blocks and, except for aboveground plant equipment, passersby would never know it existed. Farm lands cover the underground field's entire surface.

The Quincy Gas Field was Mississippi's first, opening in 1926. From then until 1937, natural gas service was enjoyed in surrounding towns virtually from their own backyards. However, when the field played out after eleven years of steady supply, nothing was left except a large underground field of highly porous rock similar to sponge except that holes were much smaller.

First Storage in 1952

Storage of gas at Quincy's field was first tried during the summer of 1952, on an experimental basis. Convinced of its worth as a sound storage container, Mississippi Valley Gas Company officials rapidly completed the project which is now in full time operation.

Underground storage of gas for future use is new to Mississippi although similar projects have been successfully established at abandoned wells in New York, Pennsylvania and California. At the beginning of 1953, about 500 billion cubic feet of natural gas was stored underground in the United States, a supply equal to around one-fourth of the nation's average annual residential consumption.

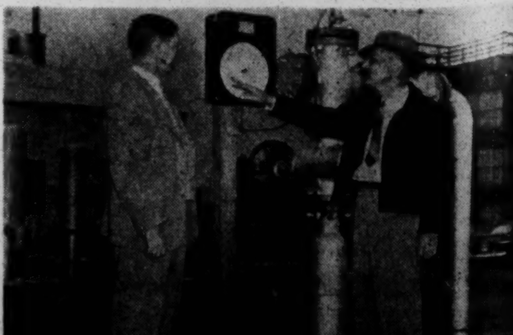
Feeds Valley Gas System

Today, the Quincy underground storage field stands ready to supplement regular supplies of pipeline gas when service demands sharply increase with cold weather, although gas users never know it. When pressures indicate the need, the Quincy field automatically feeds new gas supplies into the Valley Gas system at Tupelo, Nettleton, Okolona and other points in the area.

The steady pressure maintained by gas in the underground storage "tank" makes pumping unnecessary. It automatically flows out of underground pipes into the 10-inch lines supplying customers throughout this section.

Frequent tests and inspections of the Quincy storage field by Valley Gas engineers indicate that air-tight pockets below ground hold vast stores of fuel without a single recorded drop in pressure and are ideally adapted to gas storage.

E. E. Kean is operating engineer of the Valley Gas storage field at Quincy, assisted by three other full time workers. This successful project is typical of others on which the nation's gas industry will spend millions of dollars within the next few years in developing additional storage capacity during summer months for use in meeting peak demands during winter months.



Detailed and exhaustive engineering studies are maintained by Valley Gas engineers to insure maximum effectiveness of the huge underground gas storage system at Quincy. C. H. Humphrey (left), Valley Gas manager at nearby Tupelo, gets a pressure chart reading from E. E. Kean, operating engineer at the Quincy storage field.

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W Whitaker, Society Editor, Phone 83 and 747

RILEY-MAUNEY

The marriage of Miss Martha Ruth Mauney daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mauney of Grenada, and Richard Erne Riley, the son of Mrs. R. C. Riley of Grenada and the late Mr. Riley, was solemnized at the First Baptist Church on Saturday, March 8 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon with the pastor, Rev. John Landrum officiating, using the double ring ceremony.

The church was beautifully decorated with white gladioli in white baskets and banks of greenery. The white tapers were held aloft by tall cnadelabra,

J. Y. Smith vocalist and Mrs. J. G. Hardy, organist presented the nuptial music.

The lovely bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street length dress of white lace over taffeta. The bodice featured a tiny collar and a row of tiny buttons from neck to waist. Her small white satin straw hat featured a rhinestone studded veil and she carried a white Bible surmounted by gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Henry McCormick, matron of honor, was attired in a charming pale pink taffeta made similar to the brides dress. She carried gardenias encircled by rhinestone net.

The groom was attended by Bill Latham as best man and ushers were Bruce Riley and Leslie Little.

Following the ceremony the newly weds left for a wedding trip. When they return home they will reside at 290 Line Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Darras of Chattanooga are guests here of their brother Mr. Tommie Darras and family. Tney will be here a week.

D.A.R. OFFICERS REPORT ON SCRAPBOOKS

At the Mississippi DAR Conference in Jackson, March 3-5, Mrs. Charles A. Neal, State Press Relations Chairman, MS,DAR, made her report and also the report of Mrs. Griffis Meek, State Scrapbook Chm., Grenada, as Mrs. Meek was unable to be present.

Of the 42 Chapters, 34 made Scrap books. and all but seven Chapters sent publicity to Mrs. Meek for the State Scrapbook. This book was on display at the Mississippi State Conference and will be sent to Washington. D. C. to be placed in the Scrapbook Exhibit luring the National D. A. R. Convention in April.

There were many attractive Chapter Scrapbooks in the Jackson display, and the following were selected as best in the state. First winner, Thomas Rodney Chapter DAR Scrap book, Winona, Miss., made by Mrs. A. M. Bailey; 2nd, Yazoo Chapter, made by Mrs. B. E. Jones; 3rd, Deer Creek Chapter, Leland, Miss., made by Mrs. Charles Clower of Hollandale, Miss.

Lt. Comdr. Linden Wright of Norfork, Va. is visiting his wife and baby here in the Jane Young home on 2nd St.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Richardson visited his mother, Mrs. C. R. Richardson at Pheobe, Mise. last weekend.

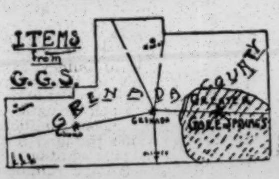
—LIBRARY NEWS—

Grenada County Library salutes the 4-H Club boys and girls with posters and a copy of the pledge. This fine organization is doing much to raise the standard of both the workers and their projects.

The home demonstration clubs are doing a fine work also, and Grenada County is lucky to have such a fine leader in Miss Elder and such wide awake clubs throughout the county. We visited the Progressive Club last Friday and enjoyed their program and also the fine hospitality of Mrs. McClanroch. We are trying to help the club members with their reading programs and are glad to consult with readers and also to talk at club meetings whenever possible.

We have added a good many books as Memorials recently, in the names of Albert Graves, Mrs. John S. King, Mrs. Ida Mangum, Rodney Defenbaugh, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Hudson, Mr. Pritchard Horton, and Mr. Cowles Horton. Some of the books are listed here for your perusal, they are of current interest.

Lindgren - Art of Human Relations, May - Man's Search for Himself; Gardner - Art Through the Ages; Moody - Little Britches; Field - Track of Man; White - Our Virgin Island; Standard Guide to Mexico and the Caribbean; Clark - All the Best in Caribbean; Forbes - Rainbow on The Road; Hurlbut - Story of the Bible; Colby - Jets of the World; Epstein - Real Book of Submarines; Cate - Lucius Q. C. Lamar.



Final Rites Are Held For Mr. Pendergrast

Services for G. E. Pendergrast, father of Mrs. Henry James, Jr., formerly of Gore Springs were held at Bradfords Chapel Church in Webster County at 2:00 Monday afternoon, March 8. The Rev. C. A. Wings pastor of Kennedy Baptist Church in Memphis, officiated, assisted by Rev. J. W. Hicks of Bellefountaine.

Burial was in Bradford Chapel Cemetery with Wise Funeral Home of Eupora in charge.

Mr. Pendergrast, 53, died of Cerebral hemorrhage in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis early Sunday morning where he had been a patient since February 25th. He was a resident of Memphis and superintendent of Fisher Building and' Construction Co.

Born and reared in Webster County the deceased moved to Memphis seven years ago. He was a Baptist.

Survivers are: his wife, three daughters, Mrs. J. B. Thomas, Rantoul, Ill., Mrs. Richard Adams, Jonesboro, Ark., Mrs. Henry James, Jr., Memphis; two brothers, Grover Pendergrast, Arkansas; John Pendergrast, Ruleville; two sisters, Mrs. Oris Pittman, Tomnolen; Miss Bettie Pendergrast, Eupora and five grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram E. Davis and children attended the marriage of their sister and aunt Miss Elizabeth Jewel Davis to Mr. Oliver Ingram Neal, solemnized in the First Baptist Church of Grenada on Feb. 25.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marter were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bailey, Batesville; Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Marter, Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, Grenada.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wade of Kennett, Mo. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spraberry and family. They arrived last Thursday and remained to see the operetta staged by the elementary department on Thursday night of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Phillips, their sons Harry and Donald Phillips of Mississippi College attended open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frank Render on their Diamond Wedding Anniversary at the home of their daughter Mrs. Ruby Peeler in Kosciusko, Sunday, March 7th. The honorees are life-long friends of the Benson family of which Mrs. Phillips is a member.

Mrs. Maggie Chamberlain has been confined to her home several days due to illness. Her many friends wish fro this leader in civic and church community activities an early recovery.

Rev. Gwin H. Middleton attended the Annual Baptist Theological Seminary Conference in Louisville, Ky. March 8—12th. During his absence Mrs. Middleton and children are visiting Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Middleton in Bruce.

Friends of G. A. James will be interested to know that he has returned from Grenada Hospital and is steadily improving in his home.

Interested cotton growers of Gore Springs were present at the 'Cotton Information Day' program in the school auditorium on Thursday, Mar. 4th at 2:45 p. m. The following leaders presented the latest research findings on cotton growing and problems in cotton production: T. M. Waller, Extension Cotton Specialist, State College; A. G. Bennett, Extension Entomologist, State College and T. M Johnson, Extension Engineer, Stoneville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spraberry and family accompanied by their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wade of Kennett, Mo. attended the State-Ole Miss game at State College Saturday night.

Square Dance

There will be a square dance in the Gore Springs gym Friday night March 12 at 8:00 o'clock. The program is sponsored by the senior class. Admission 50c each; or $1 a couple.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gresham of McCool were guests last week in the homes of J. E. Gray, Sr., E. L. Trusty Sr. and G. A. James.

N. P. Shappley Elected

N. P. Shappley was elected trustee of the Gore Springs School at a trustee election held in the school building March 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gillon and daughters were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKee of Grenada to Charleston Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McKee and Leo McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Miller and James Miller of Pontotoc County were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gillon and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stroud and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stroud and family near New Albany early this week. Mr. Charlie Stroud has been a recent patient in Baptist Hospital in Memphis suffering from a heart ailment.

Bob Stroud visited Rev. and Mrs. Guy C. Futral near Oxford Friday. Rev. Futral is a former psator of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Phillips and sons were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Marter in Batesville.

Homer Dale Trussell, Jack Clanton and Doyle Clanton visited Pfc Gayle Clanton at Camp Gordon, Ga. on Sunday.

Providence WMU met with Mrs. J. B. Bowen Monday night with the nine members present participating in the program 'Christianity in Home Life.'

Operetta Presented

'Howdy Cowboy', a three act operetta was presented by members of grades 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Gore Springs auditorium Thursday night, March 11th. The concieted Eastern teen-ager played by Clyde Spraberry arrived at the Circle Heart Ranch prepared to d[illegible] everything about the crude West[illegible] e his father had ordered him to try for the summer. Several exciting incidents in a display of Western hospitality served to change his attitude about the ranch. Participating in these changes were:

Patches, played by Vernon Petty,
Mr. Rawlins, by George Marter;
Gabby, by Eugene Phillips;
Mrs. argo, Lynn Middleton;
Patty, by Betty Ann Williams;
Conchita and Pablo, Sarah Dyre, Arnold Dyre, Jr.

Other class members will sing in the chorus.

Guests from a distance to visit Mr. Guy James who is convalescence from a serious illness, included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McHenry and Mrs. Lucas of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Evans and Miss Lois Evans of Cleveland, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Chapman of Boyle and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gillon of Greenwood, and Capt. Byrd James of Schreinfurt, Germany who was granted a two weeks leave to come to visit his parents during his fathers illness.

The interesting speaker at the 4-H banquet Tuesday night, Mr. Clell Miller, was the guest of Mrs. Tom Gillon and family.

Notice!

Mrs. Sam Gillon has been named agent for the Commercial Appeal in the area of Gore Springs. Anyone wishing to secure the CA, please contact her.

Troop 15 To Broadcast

Troop 15 of Grenada Girl Scouts will be on program Saturday, March 13 at 10:30 over WNAG in honor of National Girl Scout Day, March 12th.

Guest speaker will be Miss Mary Elizabeth McNeill, Girl Scout director for Grenada County, who has devoted so much of her time and thought to assisting Girl Scout activities. Keep the Girl Scout broadcast in mind and tune in WNAG at 10:30.

MODERN ELECTRIC COOKERY

(by Mary Elizabeth Saunders, Home Economist M. P. & L. Co.)

The Modern Mrs. Wants The Best and a modern electric range is one of the best investments that an up-to-date housewife can make. It is safe, economical, modern, convenient, easy to operate, cool, fast, and clean.

Many cooks are finding out that it saves time and fuel to cook complete meals in the oven. For such meals you will choose foods that cook for relatively the same time and at the same temperature. You don't have to think twice about whether the food should go in the top of the oven or bottom. Just place the food anywhere in the oven and know that when the food is removed that is will be evenly browned.

There are four different kinds of meals that can be prepared on the electric range—complete oven meals, complete broiler meals, surface meals and complete deep well meals.

The habit of preparing complete broiler meals is really catching on with busy homemakers for broiling is simply turning the heat to its highest reading or to broil, if indicated popping the food into the broiler and then, presto, in a matter of minutes you have a complete meal.

One of the surface units on a range sometimes is a deep well cooker. This usually consists of an insulated well recessed into the cokoing surface. A removable kettle fits into the well. The advantage of this feature lies in the fact that its well is insulated. Heat reflection makes it possible to use a lwoer wattage unit which means economy, especially in long cooking operations. For the most economical use of space in preparing a whole meal in the cooker at one time, a piece of meat (pot roast or other cut) is selected which is flat and has little bone. The vegetables are then placed around or on top of the meat, leaving room to steam a dessert at the same time.

You may wonder, 'How can an electric range help to make me a good cook?' Perhaps you're an excellent cook now—you always measure ingredients carefully, you have a knack for combining good foods into delicious dishes an dtasty menus. That's an art! Being able to turn out meals that are nourishing and healthful. But, sometimes you may have disappointments. The roast shrinks and dries out, or the cake gets soggy and too brown. Often such cooking failures result when the temperatures are permitted to vary and all not kept at the exact degree called for. With an electric range you have no disappointments—you can accurately control the amount of heat used for any cooking purpose. You can select the same degree of heat each time you cook, for each recipe—and with this measured, accurately controlled heat you can serve wholesome well-cooked foods every meal!

LET SOMETHING GOOD BE SAID

(Mrs. J. M. Bryant)

Don't censure people you hear the worst about;
A dog that's down most anyone will kick around.
There is good and bad in the most of us;
In them let something good be found.
Hearing kind things we have said about them
May lift their spirits high;
Many a life for the better has changed
By making a successful try.
On Calvarys' Cross it was for lost sinners our Saviour bled;
Can't we give our little bit by letting something good be said?

1953 WAS A BANNER YEAR FOR RURAL TELEPHONES IN STATE.

Over 100 Major Projects Add Well-Distributed Farm-To-Market Lines

Jackson—Rural telephone expansion in Mississippi reached one of its peak years in 1953, according to representatives of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, who report the completion of approximately 100 major rural telephone projects in a well distributed pattern serving rural areas throughout the length and breadth of the State.

J. M. Phillips, Southern Bell's Mississippi Manager, states that the unusual activities of their Rural Development department last year resulted in a net gain of more than 5600 rural customers.

"The big construction job cost the telephone company more than 2½ million dollars," Mr Phillips said, "requiring us to stake out over 1200 miles of new pole lines in the rural areas of the State and to erect thousands of poles to receive a mileage of wire and wire in cable which would more than stretch across this continent."

At Gillsbu.g in January, approximately 800 citizens of the town and the rich dairying area surrounding it attended ceremonies placing new rural telephone facilities in service there. This was a 116,000 dollar job to serve about 200 new rural telephone customers in Amite and Pike counties in the extreme Southern part of the State.

Among the last of the rural telephone projects to be completed during 1953, was one at Burnsville, on the extreme northern border of Mississippi, where facilities to serve approximately 125 new rural customers were placed in service.

In the interval between these celebrations the big parade of new projects moved on, the spotlight shifting north to south and east to west throughout the 50 or more counties where rural telephone facilities were extended and improved during the past 12 months.

A few of the many other places spotlighted during the year due to rural telephone activity were:

In Lauderdale County, a project was put in service along Highway 45 South of Meridian to furnish rural telephones for 125 additional families and business places.

At Houston, in Chickasaw County, to serve 125 new rural customers in the Trebloc, Buena Vista and McCondy area.

In Pearl River County a project extending eastward from Picayune serves approximately 200 new customers.

At Saltillo, in Lee County, about 250 new rural subscribers in town and in the Birmingham Ridge Road area received new telephones. This project, along with one serving approximately 75 customers west of Baldwyn and others completed previously, gave Lee County one of the most complete rural telephone systems in the State.

In the southwest section of Neshoba County, 175 new rural customers were added to the exchange at Philadelphia.

In the area surrounding Wiggins in Stone County dial operation replaced magneto and 150 new rural customers were added.

Other places in the spotlight during the year, due to one phase or another of rural telephone activity were: Louisville, in Winston County; Brandon, in Rankin County; Lowndes County's principal city, Columbus; and the Jones County communities of Moselle and Estabutchie.

Extension and improvement of rural telephone facilities were made also in Tate County, around Senatobia; around Winona in Montgomery County; in the Scott County area around Forest; and at Dundee, where around 100 residents of Tunica County received new rural telephones, completing coverage of the Southern half of the County. Since most of he farming area in the upper half of the county had already been covered, completion of the Dundee project gave the county nearly 100 per cent telephone service.

Quitman County saw additional rural telephone activity around Marks, as did the Marshall County area surrounding Slayden; and 100 new rural customers added in the farming a[illegible] to the Alcorn C[illegible] [illegible]th.

[illegible] the summer, new telephone facilities were placed service at Loyd Star. At a cost approximately 100,000 dollars, service was supplied for some 186 additional farm families in this area, which is near Brookhaven.

A few weeks later a rural telephone celebration was held at Knoxo in Walthall County. This event, attended by some 500 people, marked the completion of the final project in a series of jobs which boosted the total number of rural subscribers connected to the Tylertown exchange from 12 to more than 300 since 1945.

November saw the completion of a 175,000 dollar project to serve over 375 new rural telephone customers in the vicinity of Bogue Chitto, where a rural dial switching unit was placed in service. This equipment, which is of a type that has been extremely useful in extending telephone service throughout Mississippi's farming areas, is the connecting point for service in that area.

The dial switching unit at Bogue Chitto was one of four such units installed in Mississippi within four weeks late last fall, and is one of twenty of its kind to be placed in service in the State since December 1949.

Already approved for installation as part of Southern Bell's rural improvement schedule for 1954 at locations in Mississippi are three additional dial switching units. They will be installed in connection with rural telephone projects at Lorman, near Port Gibson; Roxie, near Fayette and at Smithdale, out of McComb. Still other units are planned for use with other rural expansion projects at other locations in Mississippi.

The projects mentioned here and many others are part of Southern Bell's plan for continued expansion of rural telephone facilities in the State. This statewide expansion job has cost the telephone company in Mississippi over 15 million dollars since 1945 and has increased the numoer of telephones in our rural areas from 8335 on December 31, 1945 to over 41,00 today.

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W Whitaker, Society Editor, Phone 83 and 747

SHIRLEY WHITAKER IS 11

Shirley Whitaker, daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew Whitaker celebrated her eleventh birthday at a supper party at the Monte Cristo followed by a picture show party on Friday evening of last week. Her birthday was on Sunday, March 7.

Twenty nine guests assembled at 6:30 when a hamburger menu with servings of potato chips and pickles followed by a dessert course of sherbet and a beautiful birthday cake. Coca Colas were served with the main course

Shirley received numerous lovely gifts which were opened and sweetly appreciated by the honoree.

Mrs. Whitaker was assisted by Mrs Hugh Stanfill, Jr. and Mrs. Mildred Williams.

Those attending were: Andrea Whitaker, Linda Stanfill, Helen Daly, Linda Tutor, Judy Vance, Delores Williams, Ernestine Williams, Donna Wenger, Carol Williamson, Jesse Holmes Gully, Barbara Williams, Sarilea Deaton, Karen Williamson, Elaine Darras, Jeffry Whitaker, Sandra Percival, Janice Willingham and Billie Ann Bailey of Batesville, cousin of the honoree. Valerie Williamson was sick and unable to attend: Jack Townes, Jr., Jimmy Gratz, Michael Gratz, Patr. Tribble, Bert Bays, Jr, Ronald Vaughn and Jerry Wyatt

Rev. John Landrum, Rev. Harry Kellogg of Grenada; Rev. Gwin Middleton, Pleasant Grove; Rev, Ralph Atkinson, Providence; Rev, R. B. Smith of Hardy and Rev. J. E. Richardson of Holcomb are attending the annual Southern Baptist Theological Seminary conference in Louisville this week.

Miss Annie Strahan, Miss Martha Strahan and Mrs. Herbert Drennon of State College spent Sunday here and attended services at All Saints Episcopal Church.

Mrs. C. H. Calhoon, Mrs. Charles Sisson and Mrs. Lant Farnham spent the past weekend in Clarksdale where they attended the wedding of a friend.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans entertained beautifully at their home on Snider Street last Thursday evening in honor of their daughter, Peggie, a high school senior, who, on that day celebrated her 18th birthday. It was a surprise party for Peggie.

Assisting Mrs. Evans were Mrs. Ione Sisson and Mrs. Sam Houston.

Ice cream and birthday cake with Coca Colas were served to the following friends: Ann Day, Zoe Grigsby, Betty Beck, Betty Jo Mitchell, Eva Jean Mullin, Margaret DeLoach, Barbara Vance, Jackie Sanderson, Bonnie Reynolds, Marjory King, Reva Dattel, Fred Lickfold, Jr., Bill Orr, Charles Sisson, Jerry Swetland, Jerry Blue, Andy Pressgrove Walter Austin, Bobby Gibbs and Gene Douglass.

Mrs. H. A. Alexander of Grenada who is honorary State Regent of Mississippi D.A.R. was in the receiving line at a reception given in hon- of the State delegates in Jackson, by the Ralph Humphreys Chapter, DAR at the Governor's Mansion, last Tuesday afternoon. Other ladies from Grenada attending the meeting were Mrs. E. L. Wilkins, state organizing chairman, and Mrs. T. B. Revell, regent of Grenada's chapter.

Sgt. Sammy Testa, Jr. who for the past 13 months has been in Korea, is at home on furlough with his parents, for 30 days.

FREDDIE GRIFFIN IS NINE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffin gave a birthday party at the Country Club last Friday honoring their young son, Freddie, who on that day celebrated his 9th birthday.

After a period in which games were played, and prizes awarded to Kenneth Youngblood of Winona, and Sandy Timmons, the beautiful birthday cake, which was decorated with Cub Scout colors of blue and yellow, was served with delicious ice cream. Each guest received a party favor.

Forty children attended the party and three ladies. Mrs. Bryan Baker, Mrs. E. C. Hayward and Mrs. P. H. Youngblood assisted the hostess.

Mrs. John Ford of near Charleston, visited her sister, Mrs. Timmons on Union St. early this week.

CHAPEL HILL H. D. CLUB MET

The Chapel Hill Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Henry James and Mrs. Jimmie James Tuesday, March 2 with 14 members present and 6 absent. Mrs. H. V. Phillpis led the devotional which included the Lord's Prayer. The roll call was answered by the members quoting the name of a favorite woman in the Bible.

During the social hour Mrs. Russell McCurtis won a prize.

Miss Bervil Elder, H. D. Agent, demonstrated cooking a complete meal in a deep well cooker.

The hostess served refreshments at the close of the program.

The next meeting will be Monday, April 5 at Mrs. Bailey's home.

Mrs. T. T. Yeager returned home late last week from a visit in Kansas City, Mo. with her daughter, Mrs. Tom Bradley and family and in Ohio with her daughter Mrs. Ray D'Amous and husband. Margaret Yeager has completed her business training at Miss. Southern and will return home this week to join her mother.

Mrs. F. T. Gerard and Mrs. Albert George returned home last Wednesday from a 2 months pleasure trip, including a voyage on the luxury liner The Luriline, to Honolulu and other islands of picturesque beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nations are the proud parents of a daughter, Peggy Jo, who is granddaughter of Mrs. G. V. Patterson of Grenada.

Miss Robbie Doak left last Friday to visit her sister Mrs. J. P. Fisher and family at Jonestown for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stanfill and Linda were Memphis visitors last Saturday.

Just to prove that poets have financial worries too, we quote Holly Douglas from the current 'Greenhouse': 'Here today and gone tomorrow; My pay check plus the sums I borrow!'

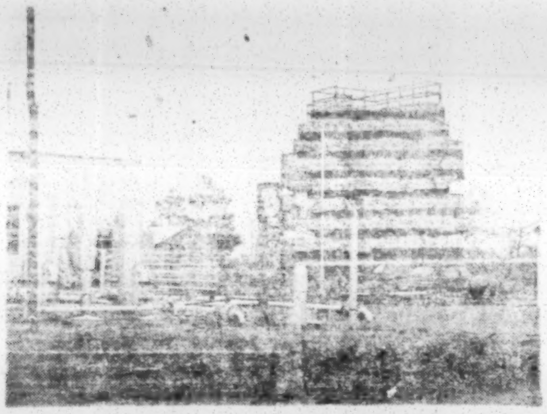
Grenada friends will regret hearing the news that Mrs. A. S. J. Shaw of Oklahoma City, the former Mrs. Katherine Grant of Grenada, sustained a broken wrist in a fall at her home last week, according to news received by her son, Thomas Grant.

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

Mose Gerron, who lived with his papa, Sebe Gerron, on our place a number of years ago, got sorter nostalgic about old times at Oxberry and called Mabel by phone from Prescott, Arkansas, the other night, just wanting to know how his folks left here are, and to tell that he had a good wife, had bought a small home in Prescott, and made his living working white folks' yards and plowing gardens there. I immediately looked at a map of Arkansas and found Prescott was generally in the southwestern part of the state, south of Hot Springs and north of El Dorado.

Juchheim dug into a large well-filled purse Sunday and paid Mrs. Juchheim's dues.

Vast Supplies Of Natural Gas Stored Underground For Future Use In Area



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Today, the Quincy underground storage field stands ready to supplement regular supplies of pipeline gas when service demands sharply increase with cold weather, although gas users never know it. When pressures indicate the need, the Quincy field automatically feeds new gas supplies into the Valley Gas system at Tupelo, Nettleton, Okolona and other points in the area.

The steady pressure maintained by gas in the underground storage "tank" makes pumping unnecessary. It automatically flows out of underground pipes into the 10-inch lines supplying customers throughout this section.

Frequent tests and inspections of the Quincy storage field by Valley Gas engineers indicate that air-tight pockets below ground hold vast stores of fuel without a single recorded drop in pressure and are ideally adapted to gas storage.

E. E. Kean is operating engineer of the Valley Gas storage field at Quincy, assisted by three other full time workers. This successful project is typical of others on which the nation's gas industry will spend millions of dollars within the next few years in developing additional storage capacity during summer months for use in meeting peak demands during winter months.

Detailed and exhaustive engineering studies are maintained by Valley Gas engineers to insure maximum effectiveness of the huge underground gas storage system at Quincy. C. H. Humphrey (left), Valley Gas manager at nearby Tupelo, gets a pressure chart reading from E. E. Kean, operating engineer at the Quincy storage field.

Livestock AUCTION

Every Friday – 1:00 P. M.

We need More Cattle and Hogs to supply the demand of our Buyers; therefore we can assure you

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

for all of your livestock.

If you wish, we will be glad to come to your farm and appraise your livestock or buy them at the farm.

We will be glad to arrange for trucks to pick up or deliver your livestock at a reasonable charge.

GRENADA LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

Grenada, Miss. — Phone 1505

Everyone Invited — Buyer — Seller — Spectator

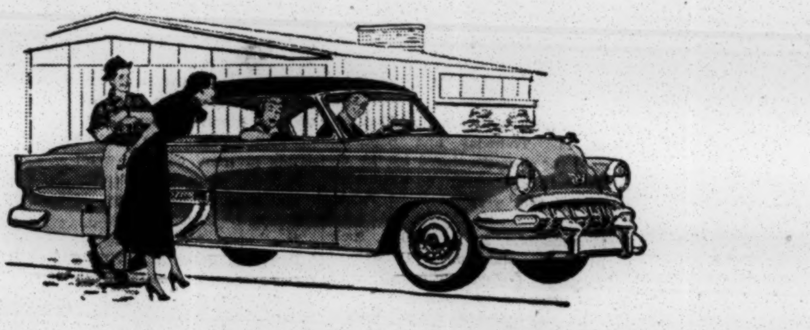
WE ARE . . .

LARGE enought to serve all your demands.
SMALL enough to know you personally.
STRONG enough to give you reliable protection.
OLD enough to help you with your problems.

We make home loans on monthly payments tailored—to—fit your needs and income. It's the plan more American home buyers favor, because it brings debt—free home ownership without straining the budget. Let us explain how it would work for you.

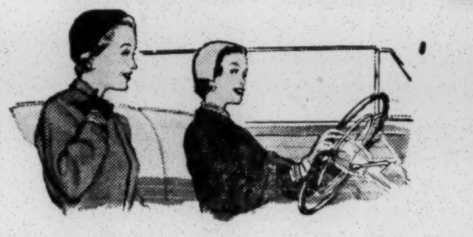
First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n.

Of Grenada — 332 First Street — Phone 884



(Isn't this why more people want—and buy—Chevrolets than any other car?)

What you want most Chevrolet gives you first



See how Chevrolet stays ahead of other low-priced cars in all the things that mean the most to you. See how much less Chevrolet costs you—it's the lowest-priced line of them all. Come on in and let us show you how you can have the things you want and be a good many dollars ahead with a new Chevrolet.

That's promising a lot, but we welcome the chance to prove it!

OUT AHEAD with that bigger, lower look. Only Chevrolet and leading higher-priced cars have Body by Fisher with that big, smooth, low-slung look.

OUT AHEAD with zippy, thrifty Powerglide. It's the first and most advanced automatic transmission in the low-price field. Acceleration is instantly responsive and as smooth as silk. Optional on all models at extra cost.

OUT AHEAD with the highest-compression overhead valve engines. Chevrolet's great engines have the *highest* compression ratio of any leading low-priced car.

OUT AHEAD with bigger brakes. Chevrolet brakes are largest in the low-price field for smoother, safer stops!

SYMBOL OF SAVINGS CHEVROLET EMBLEM OF EXCELLENCE

OUT AHEAD with that smooth and solid big-car ride. Chevrolet's the only low-priced car with Unitized Knee-Action—one reason for its finer road-smoothing, road-hugging ride.

OUT AHEAD with automatic power controls. Chevrolet is the first low-priced car to bring you all the latest automatic power features and controls as extra-cost options.

McCormick Chevrolet Company

Hiway 51-s Phone 100 Grenada, Miss.

—COUNTY AGENT NOTES—

March Pasture Jobs

Now is the time to arrange for pasture seed for March planting. Kobe Lespedeza and Dallis seed are available in limited amounts. Twenty-five pounds of Kobe per acre on prepared seed bed for hay or new pasture land is recommended. Many of our old pasture areas need reseeding to lespedeza and dallis or bermuda. Five pounds of dallis and ten pounds of lespedeza per acre is the recommende drate for this combination. Two pounds of hulled bermuda may be added. Dallis must be covered lightly to insure a good stand. Land should be prepared by discing and harrowing. Seed may be broadcast and harrowed or rolled in, or dallis may be drilled in 16 to 20 inch rows.

Managing Small Grains for Grazing and for Grain

Grazing oats, rye grass and clovers before they are ready is a great temptation, but it will pay to hold off until these crops are five to six inches high. It is time now to top-dress these crops with nitrogen for grazing.

Oats and wheat to be harvested for grain should have cattle takne off by March 10. They should be top-dressed with nitrates around April 1. Earlier top-dressing for grain is not recommended.

Sub-Soiling

Many farmers are sub-soiling both crop and pasture land. This practice appears to be a means of increasing yields for row crops and pastures and particularly so if we experience another season of low rainfall. It should help to store much more water in soil on the slopes, and also help to minimize erosion.

Mr. W. A. Billups in the Southwest corner of the county si sub-soiling all of his pastures on contour. He states that practically all of a recent hard rain sooked in on pasture slopes after the subsoiling operation.

Some of the other farmers who are subsoiling include: E. L. Fite, D. K. Hayden, J. F. McRee, C. C. Mullen, P. C. Dailey, J. L. Townes, T. A. Ligon, Ernest Staten, T. J. Staten, Millard Tilghman, Vernon Williams, A. L. Gerrard and many others.

HOME HINTS

By
FRANCES FORTENBERRY
Home Economics Director, Miss. Power & Light Co.

MODERN FABRIC LAUNDERING

By Marilyn Roper, Home Economic Student, Miss. Southern College

With the oncoming of the new synthetic miracle fabrics — miraculous in their ability to take wear, to resist staining, to look fresh and new for longer periods of time, and to their resistance to creasing—naturally you begin to wonder if you will have to return to the old time, long disappeared, back breaking hand washing method. No! You'll discover you can simply drop your new textiles into the automatic washer and dryer, they are cleaned and fluffy dry in minutes. In handling certain delicate garments, regardless of the type of washer, certain protective measures, such as placing in mesh bags, lowering the temperature, etc., are to be taken.

Complete machine washability can be achieved with almost any of the fibers we have today—natural or synthetic—either singly or in combination.

In laundering the synthetics, such as acetate, nylon, orlon, dacron, dynel, vicara, acrilan, and fiberglas, the temperature of the water is very important. Hot water should be avoided. Warm or medium temperatures should be used. Never use water over 110 degrees F. The length of washing time depends on the fabric, but you will find that the range is from one to four minutes, however, nylon can be washed for as long as eight minutes, depending on the degree of soil. Rinse in warm water and spin dry. Do not wring. If you do not have an automatic dryer, remember, sunshine is very detrimental to the life of your synthetics—also turns them yellow—so hang them in the shade or inside. The drying period is brief.

See how easy the process is? Soon you will own dozens of items made with new synthetic materials—everything from apparel to draperies, rugs, and blankets.

Let's get acquainted with two of these new fabrics.

ACRILAN—Acrilan gives you warmth without weight, is wrinkle and soil resistant. It has high wearing strength. It is soft to the touch and has good color stability. It's quick drying and nonshrinking qualities make it a good buy. It is used for permanent pleated jersey, sporting wear, children's socks and suits. It can be washed in the automatic washer, warm water for about two to four minutes. Bluing and bleach can be used.

ACETATES—These fabrics have a pleasing luster, soft drapery and are fairly quick drying. They are weak when wet, sensitive to heat as are most synthetics, and have poor shape stability. Acetates are used in dresses, lingerie, or blended with other fabrics in dresses, sportswear, and other garments. For machine washing, we recommend putting them in bags. Acetates can be dry-cleaned. For home washing lukewarm water should be used always and the washing time should be limited to one or two minutes. No bluing or bleach can be used.

Obey the fire laws!

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

4th Six Weeks

Ninth Grade: Honor: Edward S[illegible], Carolyn Blue, Faye [illegible]gham, Ann Oliver, Sandra Paschal. Hon. Ment., Libby Lake, Wilma Young.

Tenth Grade: Honor: Helen Kimbrought, Velma Loyd Lott, Ann Maxon. Hon. Ment.: Carolyn Beshers, Barbara Hemphill, Catherine Meadows, Nora Jean O'Flinn.

Eleventh Grade: Honor: Morris Cutler, Nell Rose Bain, Alma Dillard. Hon. Ment.: Gerald Leverette, Bobby Vance, Eunice Hergest, [illegible] Martin, Nancy Palmer, Jean Smart.

Twelfth Grade: Honor: John Mc[illegible] [illegible], Mary Virginia [illegible]. Hon. Mention: Charles Davis, W. A. [illegible]ward, Peggy [illegible], Zoe Ann [illegible]by, Barbara McMahan, Ida Mae Camille Sutton.

Junior High Honor Roll

Sixth Grade: Honor: Buddy Patterson, Ben McEachin, Larry Williams, Bonnie Mil[illegible], Sharon Latham, Kathleen Reed. Hon. Mention: Howard Hardy, Ed Sisson, Gordon Thorn, Elizabeth McGaughy, Harrell Rayburn, Leigh Townes.

Seventh Grade: Honor: Cynthia Dupard, Claudette Fisk, Mary Beth Parks, Karen Williamson, Carolyn Wortham. Hon. Ment.: Bill Be[illegible], Tommy Blue.

Eighth Grade: Honor: Wayne Carson, Thomas Willingham, Judy Bain, Sandra Matthews, Glenda Shupp. Honorable Mention: Gary Goslin, Martha Grant, Bertha [illegible] Oliver.

[illegible] said a fellow came by his station with a tire almost down and wanted enough air to get him to a [illegible] station to get the [illegible]

Make Mine Milk!

Time out to tone up! A pause for rich delicious milk really counts in refreshments and energy. Make it a Habit.

ENJOY LIFE
the Dairy Dozen Way

Grenada Farms,
INCORPORATED

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All Kinds of Mattress Renovating also Upholstery Work. — Free Pickup and Delivery.
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We Sell, Launder and Repair
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MOSS BROS.
Quality Builders

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FEED - SEED - FERTILIZER
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Plumbing, Wiring, Pump Repairing
R. L. Cooper, lifetime pump man
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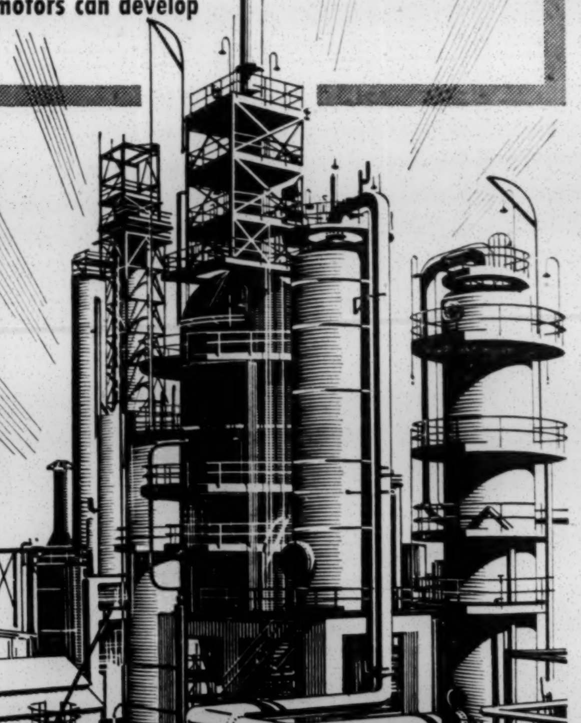
NEW! LION GASOLINES
from America's most modern-type refining units, guarantee your car
100% Power

NEW LION ETHYL... all the power any motor can develop
NEW LION KNIX-KNOX... all the power most motors can develop



LION'S NEWLY COMPLETED 5½ MILLION DOLLAR REFINING UNITS...MOST MODERN-TYPE IN AMERICA...HAVE MADE POSSIBLE THE GREATEST GASOLINES IN LION'S HISTORY

New Lion Ethyl is now guaranteed to deliver 100% Power in *any* car—even those with the newest high-compression engines. And your thrifty friend, new Lion Knix-Knox, is now guaranteed to deliver 100% Power in less-demanding engines.

NEW HIGHER OCTANE RATINGS! New Lion Ethyl will satisfy the designed octane requirement of *any* car today. And new Lion Knix-Knox, at the regular price, is stepped up in octane rating, too!

PREVENT "THE KNOCK YOU NEVER HEAR"—Your engine can be needlessly damaged and power can be wasted by using gasolines which develop a knock at high speeds—the knock you never hear because of the engine's roar. New Lion gasolines contain a newly available, high-powered aviation fuel ingredient which assures full anti-knock protection, even at highest speeds.

For premium performance at regular price, try new Lion Knix-Knox. For even quicker starting, faster warm-up, smoother acceleration and more miles per gallon with any car, use new Lion Ethyl—unquestioned best quality!

Use America's most modern motor fuels—new Lion gasolines! Get 100% Power!

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Build Your Own Boat
this easy...low cost way!

$43.50
AND UP
A KIT FOR EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE

Enjoy all the fun, thrills and convenience of having your own boat. Save up to 50% with world-famous custom-quality Ozarka Boat Kits. Assemble yourself. Use ordinary hand tools. Parts numbered, pre-cut, and accurately shaped. Complete with easy-to-understand instructions, paint or varnish and all materials.

UNSURPASSED CONSTRUCTION
Exclusive laminated oak ribs and stems ... 12 to 18 layers of ⅛" oak veneer are resin bonded for strength four times greater than solid oak.

SEE US TODAY FOR COMPLETE DETAILS AND PRICES!
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ROWBOATS
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We have on display 3 of the many models built by—
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NEW and USED Office Furniture - Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers.
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New '53 Chevrolet Cars, pick-ups & heavy-duty trucks. Call Jack McRee, 372661, Memphis. 4-16tfc

USE OUR EASY pay plan. Accessories, parts and Repair Work.
McCormick Chevrolet Company 4-9tf

REGISTERED Duroc Pigs or Sale: Have three litters of Duroc Jersey pigs. Will furnish registration papers. These are fine pigs, wormed, vaccinated against cholera and deloused. Price on these pigs - $20.00 to $30.00. Also have some bred Duroc Jersey guilts. These guilts weigh about 180 to 200 lbs and are bred to registered Duroc male. The guilts are subject to registration and should you buy one and want papers I will register them. Price on guilts - $60.00 to $80.00. Also have choice barrows for sale. The barrows are ideal meat hogs and will make good meat for your deep freeze.
Whitaker Farm, Rt. 1. Holcomb or Phone GCW - No. 747.

FOR SALE: Ford tractor and disc-harrow, cultivator attachment, 2-row planter, fertilizer distributor, John Blue duster, 2-wheel trailer. Henry Willis, near Riverdale.
2-25, 3-4, 11c

HOUSEWIVES - Address advertising postcards. Must have good handwriting. LINDO 904, Watertown, Mass. 2-25, 3-4, 11, 18p

CHICKS CHICKS CHICKS
Bock your orders now for finest quality, bloodtested, day old chicks. Nichols Strain New Hampshire Reds and Holtzapple Strain White Rocks. Fast growers and wonderful layers. $16.00 per hundred. —Pittsboro Hatchery, Pittsboro, Miss. 3-4tfc
U. S. Approved Pullorum Passed

Real Savings On —
ALL ALUMINUM WINDOW SCREENS
Call us for pre-season prices on ½ and full size screens.
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Seed Store
325 First Street - Pho. 1008
Grenada, Miss.

Hiway 8 E. — Pho 1409W 3-4tfc

FOR SALE: 5 Room home. Phone, 1241W, 930 Fairwood, Grenada. 3-11

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to my many friends and the doctors and nurses who were so nice to me during my stay in Grenada Hospital.
May God bless each and everyone is my prayers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White.

The State of Mississippi

To Pinkie S. Ford, whose address and postoffice is:

5824 South Prairie Avenue, Chicago 37, Illinois:

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Grenada, Mississippi, on the Second Monday in April 1954, to defend suit number 9184 in said Court of Chancery, Grenada County, Mississippi, wherein you are a Defendant.

This 6th day of March 1954.

Byron Hunter, Clerk of the Chancery Court. 3-11, 18, 25 80w

—Sportsmans Column—

(By C. C. Hamby, Sr.)

Well the famous, much talked about, club house has finally been settled. Maybe the Conservation League will pick another subject, (one at a time) to bring up and they had better show the around 500 members that they can do something other than build a club house. Conservation. Nuff said.

This past weekend was no good as far as catching fish was concerned. A party went to Matthews Brake, another to Robinson Bayou, several to Enid Reservoir and other went to Sardis Reservoir, fishing in back-water around the banks, and fishing in river bed around Hurricain Creek and all of them did not catch enough fish for a family of four. What was wrong? I can't say. Weather condition was ideal. water condition was OK, but the fish refused to bite. Maybe their mouths were sore or the moon wasn't right. Anyway, I have noticed over a period of years always around the last of February and the first 10 or 15 days of March there is no fish caught to amount to very much. Now watch the reports of fish catching after around the 17th of March and on thereafter. Therefore if you are planning on a trip wait until this time or afterwards and then go to Sardis and walk the banks and you will be well paid off in those slab crappie.

I have an answer to a letter I wrote Mr. Jim Nipper, Fishing Biologist of the State Game and Fish Commission. He states as follows:

'For the edification of you and others, I wish to state that on the night of February 19, 1954, approximately 70,000 Red-eared Sunfish (shellcroker or chinquapin bream) were released in Grenada Reservoir.'

This should settle all arguments, but I still can't figure it our, nor can I understand why all the secrecy. Locks to me like whenever this is going to take place someone should be notified and we people here in Grenada, the wildlife league, and the Chamber of Commerce would have had a committee or some kind of ceremonies with photographer to take pictures of this procedure in the act, and maybe we would have gotten our Dam in the papers and a lot of free publicity, and that is what we are trying to do, or would like to do. Investigate this for future stocking of our reservoir.

Any information you desire about fishing, phone 700 or ask a Hamby. We keep up with all types of fishing such as where to fish, what to fish with - we have it all.

D. P. ELLINGTON, 45, DIES HERE MONDAY

Heat Attack Fatal To Webb Man

Mr. Dewey P. Ellington, 45, of Webb, Miss. died Monday afternoon in Grenada Hospital following a heart attack while on duty at the J. H. Oliver Co.

Mr. Ellington had joined the staff of J. H. Oliver Co. only that morning. He was a floor salesman. He drove to Grenada from his home in Webb that morning, as he had not moved to Grenada, and the Funeral Home of Avent and Avent of Tutweiler came for his body late Monday afternoon. Mr. Walter Allen McCool, employee and nephew of Mr. J. H Oliver, went to Webb that afternoon to express sympathy to the family.

The deceased has one son in the Navy, and he is in foreign waters at this time. Funeral arrangements await his notification.

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

Special Prices on All Straight Run Chickens.
ALL TYPES

We Have White Leghorn Started Pullets.

See These Before You Buy Elsewhere!

ROBERTS FEED AND SUPPLY STORE
74 S. Main — Phone 5

JITNEY-JUNGLE RECIPE OF THE WEEK!

CHILI BEANS WITH SHRIMP
a good meatless dish for spicy variety.

1 tablespoon cooking oil
¾ cup chopped onion
½ teaspoon garlic salt
2 teaspoons chili powder
one-eighth teaspoon oregano
1½ cups canned tomatoes
1 No. 2 can red kidney beans, drained
1 pound fresh or frozen shrimp, cooked

Heat oil in a saucepan; add onion and cook over low heat until tender. Add seasonings, tomatoes and beans. Continue cooking until beans are hot; stir occasionally. Add shrimp and simmer gently 5 minutes. Serve at once with hot rice. Makes 4 servings.

JITNEY-JUNGLE
East Side of Square — Al Gully, Owner

Building Supplies

BUILDING, REMODELING OR REPAIRING YOU CAN SAVE MORE WHEN YOU SHOP HERE. COMPLETE STOCK FOR YOUR SELECTION.

B grade 2 panel doors 1-3/8 special this week and next at less than wholesale. From $6.85 up according to size.
Best grade Gum Flush Doors 1-3/8 — from $7.40 up.
Roofing best grade Hexagon $5.45 — 210 thick butt — $6.50.
Plywood from 12c per foot up.
B&Btr Pin Flooring — 14c per foot.
Window units at wholesale completely weather-stripped a really good unit.
We guarantee to save you money on all of your building needs considering quality.

Phillips Building Supply Company
Hiway 51 South — Grenada, Mississippi
Phone 563 — L. T. Forbes, Manager

NOTICE

AS OF MARCH 15
THE CORNER DRUG STORE
will be temporarily located in
THE PASTRY SHOP
Next to Horn Seed Store on Main St.
until its completel ynew building on corner of Depot Street and Main Street is completed.

The Pastry Shop will continue to serve the public with a counter, but will consolidate its operations at Dennis Bakery on Green Street.

THE CORNER DRUG STORE
Telephone No. 8 — Grenada, Miss.

A FOOL FOR A PATIENT

It has been said that he who treats his own illness has a fool for a patient. The wisdom is obvious. An apparently insignificant ailment actually may be a warning of serious illness, especially if symptoms persist or recur. Only a physician has the ability and knowledge required to diagnose and prescribe medical treatment. Seek his attention at the first warning signal. A prolonged and serious illness may be thwarted. If medication is needed, bring your prescription to us.

BRISTER'S PHARMACY
Phone 258 & 259 — Grenada, Miss.

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A guarantee With Each Tractor

1 USED FARMALL "H" TRACTOR
With Used Equipment, Complete.
1 USED FARMALL "C" TRACTOR
Used Farmall Cub Tractor, Completely Overhauled.
USED FARMALL "A" TRACTOR

1 Farmall Super C. with Fast-Hitch, which has been our demonstrator, at a reduced price.
(All in Excellent Shape)

BREWER MOTOR COMPANY
Hiway 51 South — Grenada, Miss.

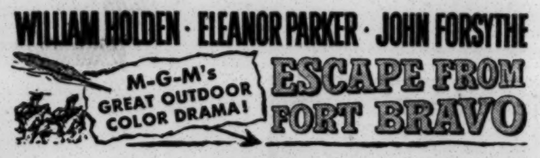
PROGRAM – GRENADA THEATRE

Last Day, Friday, March 12
"THE FIGHTING SEABEES"
John Wayne, Susan Hayward
Cartoon and News

Saturday, March 13, 1 to 10 P. M.

Serial and Cartoon

OWL SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT 10 P. M.
ALSO SUNDAY 2 & 4 P. M. AND MONDAY


WILLIAM HOLDEN · ELEANOR PARKER · JOHN FORSYTHE
M-G-M's GREAT OUTDOOR COLOR DRAMA!
ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO

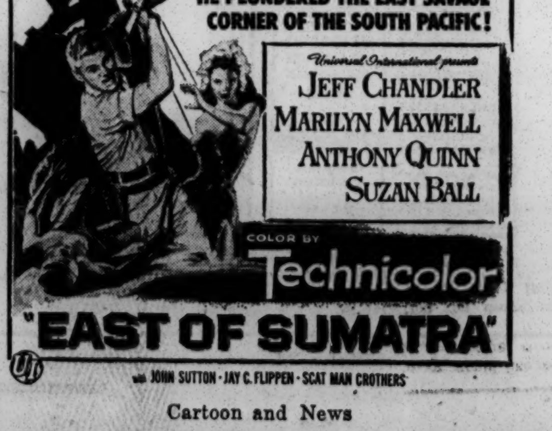
Cartoon

SUNDAY NIGHT PREVIEW — 8:45 P. M. — Also
Tuesday — Wednesday, March 16-17

"Ma and Pa Kettle At Home"

with Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride.
ALL NEW funnier than ever!
Cartoon & News

Thursday - Friday, March 18—19


HE PLUNDERED THE LAST SAVAGE CORNER OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC!
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Cartoon and News